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Grayford Avalanche

JUSTICE AND RIGHT

OSCAR P. SCHUMANN, Editor and Proprietor

VOLUME FIFTY

GRAYLING, MICHIGAN, JANUARY 19, 1928

NUMBER 3

IN THE REALM OF BASKET BALL

GRAYLING TRIMS CHEBOYGAN FIVE

School Teams Split With Gaylord

Grayling Independents were victors over the fast Cheboygan team Saturday night by a margin of 24 to 22. And on Tuesday night Grayling high school teams played Gaylord in that town when our girls won by a score of 19 to 7, and our boys lost by 17 to 18.

Independents-Grayling 24—Cheboygan 22

Grayling Independents won their second game of the season by a narrow margin of two points, from the American Legion quintet from Cheboygan.

The first half was all Grayling's with our outfit going in clockwise form. Robertson led the attack and was well supported with some fine passes from the rest of his team mates. Something went wrong during the intermission and the team failed to function in the closing period. Scoring was almost nil with only one field basket for the locals in the last 20 minutes. Cheboygan improved and gave the fans something for their money. The playing of Kennedy and Vanine, star forwards from Alpena helped the Cheboygan cause a lot for they are both fast and clever players. Bracket-Cheboygan center also put up a mighty fine brand of basket ball.

Cheboygan F Grayling F
Kennedy B Bidvia B
Bracket C Robertson C
Doe G Cushman G
Joad G Hanson G

Score 1st half 10 22
Final 22 24

Field goals: Vanine 3; Kennedy 2; Bracket 1; Doe 1; Joad 1; Bidvia 1; Matson 1; Robertson 6; Cushman 4. Free throws: Vanine 3 in 4; Bracket 2 in 2; Joad 1 in 2; Robertson 0 in 2. Referee: B. E. Smith.

SCHOOL GAMES

Grayling 17—Gaylord 18
Gaylord High School boys bagged their game by the narrowest of margins, scoring a single point more than Grayling. It was a mighty good game and one that gave everyone plenty of thrills.

Not much can be said about the game for it would be hard to try and tell who deserves the credit. Both teams were evenly matched, not more than four points separating them at any time during the game. Every man on the Grayling squad was playing for the team all the time. Merry seemed to get more attention from the Gaylord fans but he was ably assisted by all his teammates.

Gaylord FG F P
Fitzpatrick 2 4 8
Denning 0 0 0
Fon 2 0 4
Merry 0 0 0
Schurer 0 0 0
Andrews 1 0 2

Grayling FG F P
LaGrow 1 0 2
Smith 0 1 1
Neal 1 1 3
Hendrickson 2 0 4
Brady 0 0 2
Wylie 0 5 5

Score 1st half 17 9
Final 17 18

Referee: Parker, Mt. Pleasant.

Grayling Girls 19—Gaylord 7

Grayling High School girls had no trouble downing Gaylord, scoring 19 points against 7 for Gaylord. The whole team worked in fine fashion, the forwards scoring many well earned baskets. The centers played a good passing game and the guards were all over it, seemed, holding their

Chop Suey Supper

When? Thursday 5 to 7 p. m., Jan. 26.

Where? Michelson Memorial church.

What? Chop suey and rice, buttered buns, pickles, apple pie with cheese, tea and coffee.

How much? Adults 50c, children under twelve 35c.

opponents to only 3 field goals during the whole game.

Clara Bugby led the scoring with six field goals and a free throw, while Elizabeth Matson kept their guards busy trying to find out what she would do next. "Lib" scored three field goals. "Boots" LaMotte may be small but she certainly knows how to play side center. Lillian Swanson at center works fine with "Boots". Ruth Chamberlain and Martha Bidvia had things their own way most of the evening and kept the Gaylord forwards well checked.

Gaylord girls will improve for they have just started playing and have had only a few nights practice. We wish them better luck next time, if it isn't against Grayling.

Gaylord RF Grayling RF
Goodrich LF Matson LF
Conroy C Bugby C
Thomas C Swanson C
Shipp SC LaMotte SC
Humphrey LG Bidvia LG
Schlyer RG Chamberlain RG

Score 1st half 5 14
Final 7 19

Referee: Miss Sundry, Mt. Pleasant.

The local High school boys' basket ball team made a two day trip last week, playing West Branch on Thursday evening, where they met defeat, and Friday night gaining a victory over Standish.

HELP RED CROSS MONEY IS NEEDED

ATTEND THE DANCING PARTY SATURDAY NIGHT

Funds are needed to assist in carrying out the Red Cross nursing program in the county and to aid in raising a fund, a series of dancing parties have been planned, the first of which will take place Saturday evening, January 21st. The High school gymnasium has been chosen as the place for the party and McNeven's orchestra will play. You are sure to have an enjoyable evening and at the same time be helping out a most worthy cause. The bill is \$1.00 per couple.

CARD OF THANKS

I wish to express my thanks and gratitude to the people, especially Father Culligan and the Ladies of the Altar Society, for their kind words, sympathy and assistance during the death and bereavement of my dear husband.

Mrs. Louise La Pan



ON SALE AT
C. W. OLSEN, PROP.
GRAYLING, MICH.



1—Rebuilding the famous High bridge over the Harlem river in New York. 2—Design selected for the future home of the League of Nations, to stand on the shore of Lake Geneva, Switzerland. 3—William M. Butler, chairman of Republican national committee, and his aids meeting in Kansas City to arrange for the national convention.

ATTEMPTS TO TAKE HIS OWN LIFE

It was with extreme regret that the people of this city learned of the incident that nearly took the life of Dell Walt late Monday afternoon. It is reported that worries over financial troubles was the reason for which Mr. Walt attempted to take his own life. He is in Mercy hospital with a serious bullet wound thru his left chest, the missile lodging in the spine.

The wound is very serious and, at first, it looked as tho it would be fatal. Mr. Walt continues to hold his own far better than anyone, even the physicians expected.

The news of this incident was the greatest shock that has come to this community for a long time. Dell is health and is of a nature that finds friends and keeps them. This is clearly proven by the manner in which the people have been interested in his recovery. Many comments are heard every day and in all that is said there are only good things to be heard. Everything possible is being done for him and there isn't anything that is needed that would not be supplied quickly if it could be of any benefit. Messages of sympathy and hope have been pouring in from all directions, and it is the prayer of all that he will succeed in the brave fight he is making to get well.

Mr. Walt was a salesman for Fox Film Corporation of Detroit and Chicago, the managers for both places being among those who came to Grayling to see if there was anything they could do for him and to sympathize with him in his suffering.

Mrs. Walt has been constantly by his side since the accident and is doing everything possible to help keep up the spirits of her husband in his strife to recover.

GOODFELLOWSHIP CLUB NOTES

The club met Monday evening with Mrs. Sigwald Hanson. After the routine of business was over the members listened with much interest to the reading of the Irish Drama "Riders of the Sea" by John M. Synge read by Miss Lindstrom.

Mrs. Hanson presided the club by serving refreshments. In observance of thrift week the club is having an interesting article printed in the issue of this week's Avalanche bearing on the subject "The American Woman's buying power is the basis of all business."

WOMAN'S CLUB NOTES

The Club met Monday evening, Jan. 18th at the Club rooms. Mrs. Thos. Cassidy gave a splendid paper on Early American furniture of both colonial and dutch designs. Mrs. C. J. McNamara also gave a very interesting paper on antiques, confining herself mostly to that branch of the subject embracing furniture.

The earliest form of American furniture were of Gothic origin. The first form was the chest, from it developed many forms, afterwards assuming the guise of the high-boy. The most pretentious piece of the 17th century was the cupboard; next important was the chair and the change in chairs were the prime indication of change of structure and decoration in furniture. The best known early American chair today is the Windsor. The slant top desk afterward developed into the secretary. The 18th century furniture was modeled from the work of Hepplewhite and Thos. Sheraton; the models of Sheraton being the most popular. Duncan Phyfe's work was of the most excellent quality, but it is very rare today and very expensive.

DOFFING THE HIGH HAT

You answer the telephone. A sweet young voice says, "Just a moment please, Mr. Schlitz wants to speak to you." You snort loudly, but to no avail. For the next few minutes you draw cubes on your desk pad. When Mr. Schlitz does come, you are probably not very cordial. High hats are out of place in telephoning. The few seconds saved are more than discounted by the irritation caused to the recipient of the call.

ARE YOU A SPORT OR A SPORTSMAN?

Are you a sport, or are you a sportsman?

A sport is loud and smart (so 'tis said); a sportsman is quiet when he should be, and boosts for the community's good.

A sport razzes the referee; but a sportsman accepts his decisions manly.

With a sport, the other side is always wrong; a sportsman is fair to himself and his opponents.

A sport has no place in Grayling; a sportsman boasts the best Grayling spirit.

Which are you?

MRS. A. MCCLAIN PASSED AWAY

HAD BEEN RESIDENT OF GRAYLING SINCE 1887

The news of the death of Mrs. Ambrose McClain, that reached here Monday morning brought many tears and words of regret from the hosts of friends of that beloved lady. Death occurred at 5:30 o'clock that morning at University hospital, Ann Arbor, where she was taken last Thursday, accompanied by Mrs. P. P. Mahoney of Bay City for examination and consultation, but passed away apparently before the nature of her illness could be determined.

She had been ill for some time and previous to her going to Ann Arbor was a patient at Grayling Mercy hospital for several weeks.

Mrs. McClain, before her marriage was Cordelia Blanché Cross, and came to Grayling with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Ambrose Cross in the year of 1887. Her birthplace was at Elington, Tuscola county and the date was January 29, 1868. She was wed June 20, 1894, in Grayling to Ambrose McClain and to the union three sons were born, Harold, who passed away in infancy, Floyd J. and Lyonel, who with the husband survive.

The McClains operated a restaurant on the corner of Cedar and Ottawa streets for years and in the earlier days ran a bakery in connection, and they were noted for the fine tables they spread.

The passing of Mrs. McClain brought to close the life of a beautiful character. Being of a very sympathetic nature, other's troubles were hers, and many were the acts of kindness carried out by her for others during her life. She cherished her family and her home and was one of Grayling's highly respected women.

The remains arrived in Grayling Tuesday afternoon and the funeral is being held this afternoon with services at the Michelson Memorial church. Interment will be in Elmwood cemetery beside the remains of her parents, who passed away some years ago. The remaining members of the family have the sympathy of many friends in their sorrow.

Other than those heretofore mentioned, the deceased is survived by one brother, Otto E. Cross of Auburn, Washington, and many other relatives in California and in Tuscola county.

JEAN MACDONALD HERE FEB. 1ST.

One of the most interesting and highly entertaining events on the local Lyceum course this season will be the appearance here Wednesday evening, February 1st of Miss Jean MacDonald, popular reader, who is noted for her inimitable dialect numbers.

Miss MacDonald is of Scotch-Irish ancestry, and has an inherent gift of humor and mimicry. Her natural talent for story telling has been developed by intensive study in leading schools of expression, and by living in localities especially rich in the types depicted in her programs.

Scotch-Irish readings, together with readings which portray the North, the West and the South are included in her repertoire.

A recent report from Celina, Ohio, states that "nothing better was ever heard on the local lyceum platform than Miss MacDonald's closing number. Her remarks were so sincere, so eloquent and so simple that they went straight to every heart and left beautiful memories of a good-natured lass who will be welcomed back to Celina by many ardent admirers."

"FRIENDS IN STATE HOUSE" HELP LAW BREAKERS POLICE CHARGES

State house patronage, spreading to and interfering with work of the Lansing police department, Saturday had Alfred Seymour, chief of police, boiling mad.

Following a call from Gov. Fred W. Green, requesting the release of two men whose car was held at police headquarters for 1928 license plates, Seymour wrote the following order to all police lieutenants:

"On and after this day police officers will cease picking up cars being driven on 1927 auto plates."

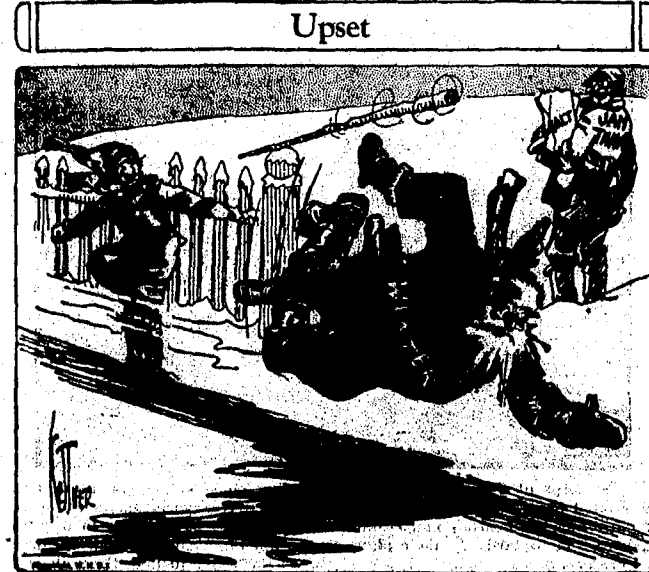
Seymour explained his order as follows:

"Everyone in Lansing has his 1928 plates except friends of different state officials. Every car driver we have picked up lately has run over to the capitol and in a minute we get a call requesting that he be given a little more time."

"I'm getting sick of it. If that's the way they want to do business, all right. Hereafter this department makes no attempt to enforce the license law."—Lansing Capitol News.

SALVATION ARMY SERVICE JANUARY 23
Cheboygan Salvation Army will visit Grayling on Jan. 23rd, and will hold an open air meeting. The Sunday school children are invited to a Patron service at the Michelson Memorial church school room after school at 3:45 o'clock. For the evening a meeting, service and song including a Patron service will be given at the same place.

It is claimed the American home is breaking down. It is surely in danger of doing so if they dance the modern dances on the parlor floor.



School Notes

Editors: Marius Hanson, Isbrand Harder, Ellen Speck.

A change has been made in the schedule for the High school; the students pass directly to their classes at 1 o'clock instead of first coming to the assembly for roll call.

In the basket ball game at West Branch our boys lost by a score of 19-6. The floor was small and the ceiling very low which hindered our boys as they are used to playing on a much larger floor. Due to this inconvenience most of the many shots they had were unsuccessful. The boys feel quite confident that if they were to play West Branch on our own floor the score would be reversed.

In the game at Standish our boys won 27-11. The line-up for both games was as follows:

Forward—Henry LaGrow.
Forward—Elmer Neal.
Center—Paul Hendrickson.
Guard—Francis Brady.
Guard—Charles Wylie.
Substitutes—Julian Smith, Kendall Stinchcomb and Elmer Fenton.

In case you have seen these jokes before you won't need to laugh. A pocket mirror helps some people to see a joke.

If this column is so dry That its jokes just make you groan Remember that we ask you For bright ones of your own. The worst part about flunking is that you have to listen to the same jokes twice.

Marius was walking down the hall when Ellen suddenly came out of a side door. The usual near-collision, then; Marius—"Look out, young lady, I almost had my arms around you."

Ellen—"That wouldn't be bad. When are you coming by here again?"

One man got married three times and they had him arrested for trigonometry.

Earle—A fellow choked to death in a restaurant the other day.

Edward—How's that?

Earle—He was eating horse meat and somebody hollered "whoa!"

Miss Clark (in American History)—Who made the first cotton gin?

Truman—Oh! do they make it out of cotton now?

Henry—What is the difference between a fish and a fool?

Ted—I'll bite, what is the difference?

Henry—If you will bite, there isn't any.

By I. Harder
I've conquered mathematics And even mastered Greek, I know my French and Spanish— Nine languages I speak.

When it comes to ways of women I then I must confess, Though many years I've studied, All I can do is guess.

A question on a freshman's registration card read: Give parent's names. Answer, Mama and Papa.

Mr. Smith's Physics class are enjoying experiments in the laboratory on capillary, surface tension and numerous other kinds. They are also preparing note books on them.

The Biology class are studying the digestive tract, glands, nerves and etc. of the human body.

The American literature class are writing themes on famous American authors.

An answer to a question found on an English examination paper: A coma is a brake that slows down the speed. An exclamation point is an accident. A period is a bumper. A question mark is a stop for more gas.

Mary—Did "Lib" get that there book that we got to read out for that English quiz?

Margaret—Not that I saw of.

Intelligence Test

A vegetarian is a horse doctor. Henry Clay is a brand of beauty mud.

An oyster is a fish built like a nut. Etiquette teaches us how to be polite, without trying to remember to be.

A Polygon is a dead parrot. Dyspepsia is what pep is in the middle of.

Octagon is what we breath—it's in the air, but we can't taste it.

Even a mistake proves that you tried.

The High school boys and girls basket ball team played at Gaylord Tuesday.

Only about two more weeks before the final exams.

Michelson Memorial Church

John Wilfred Greenwood, Minister

At 10:30 a. m. we are to be privileged in having with us one of the outstanding national platform orators of the United States—Dr. George D. Morrow, who hails from the Coolidge state. No one will want to miss the message that Dr. Morrow brings to us.

At 7:30 p. m. the great five-reel motion picture drama entitled "Lest we forget". See the bills. Dr. Morrow will bring this as part of the Sunday program. The Purpose of the Eighteenth Amendment.

To make impossible the transportation, importation and manufacture of intoxicating liquors. Dr. Kellogg, Medical Director, of the Battle Creek Sanitarium summarizes the verdict of modern science:

(1) Alcohol never, under any conditions, increases the vital energy of the body, but, on the contrary, decreases it in a marked and uniform manner, through its poisonous influence upon the living cells.

(2) Alcohol is never a tonic or stimulant. It is always a narcotic, interfering with the bodily functions and lessening the nerve tone and vital energy.

(3) Alcohol always diminishes, never increases, the energy of the heart, and hence is detrimental rather than beneficial in cases of shock, collapse, fainting, etc.

(4) Alcohol increases the liability to infectious diseases, and prevents the development of immunity.

(5) Alcohol does not aid indigestion, but actually hinders it, especially in cases in which the digestion is already weak or slow; hence its use in connection with meals is absolutely unscientific and irrational, as well as its use as an aid to feeble digestion.

(6) Alcohol diminishes the alkalinity of the blood, and so diminishes the resistance and increases susceptibility to disease.

ANNUAL MEETING OF POTATO ASSN.

The annual meeting of the directors of the Top O' Michigan Potato Association will be held at the Court House in Gaylord on Wednesday, January twenty-fifth, at 1:30 P. M. (Eastern Time) according to an announcement made here today by A. C. Lytel, Secretary of the Association.

Directors and officers for 1928 will be elected and plans for this year's show will be made.

The show last year was the greatest in the history of the Association, and the outstanding show of Michigan. With plans already under way, the 1928 Show should surpass the last Show.

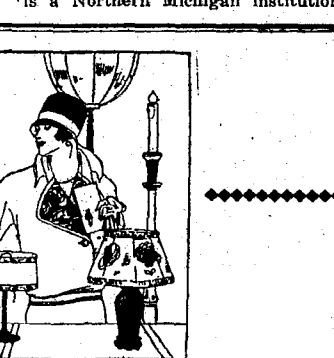
Everyone in Northern Michigan, whether he be a potato grower or not, is invited. The potato growers are urgently requested to attend.

The annual Top O' Michigan Show is a Northern Michigan institution.

Upset

Plenty of electric lamps in your home during the coming year will add but little to your daily expense—a great deal to your family's evening pleasures.

Michigan Public Service Co.
PHONE 1542



LUMBER Prices and Quality that make you smile.

No man begrudges paying out money when he feels he is getting his money's worth. Well, that is the reason you can smile when you come here to buy lumber. High quality material at low prices.

Grayling Box Company
Everything in Lumber and Builders' Supplies
PHONE 622



Your Own Movies—at Home

Your first skiing lesson—what a thrill at the time and what a laugh later for you and the folks when the Ciné-Kodak movies of it flash on your screen at home.

And, besides the movies you make yourself with Ciné-Kodak, you can show with Kodascope projector any variety of professional subject—Kodak Cinegraphs (including the World War series) and Kodascope Library releases, which you purchase outright or rent reasonably.

Ciné-Kodaks \$70 up; Kodascopes \$60 up; Special Screens \$10 up; See Them Here

Central Drug Store

Phone No. 1

Everything a Good Drug Store Should Have

CRAWFORD AVALANCHE



SUBSCRIPTION RATES

One Year \$2.00
Six Months 1.00
Three Months .50
Outside of Crawford County and Roscommon per year \$2.50

Entered as Second Class Matter at the Postoffice, Grayling, Mich., under the Act of Congress of March 3, 1919.

THURSDAY, JANUARY 19, 1928

MR. MELLON'S PLACE

The Secretary of the United States Treasury has earned a large place in the confidence of his countrymen for the wise guidance he has given to financial affairs in the government at Washington. His annual review submitted with the budget statement, which is mainly an outline of estimates with enlightening comments, will be read with keen interest. With receipts for the past year ending June 30, of \$4,129,384,441, and with an excess of \$35,809,921 over all expenditures, he was able to report a reduction in the gross debt from \$19,643,000,000 to \$18,510,000,000.

WORKERS' ARISTOCRACY

The Communist Party Congress which has been sitting in Moscow has given over the conversion of our American workmen and is now fearful that its own party missionaries who come here may be converted and may be "corrupted in their faith." That is why it has issued its recent warning to the party leaders to beware of America and American industrial tendencies. The president of this Communist Party Congress declared that the Communist Party is "the aristocracy of labor, whose high wages and better living conditions make them incomparably more comfortable than the workers of other lands." He suggests that the condition of this American workers' aristocracy must be pointed out as an "injustice" to the Oriental coolies and Polynesian savages. Let our "liberals" now take up this plea—let them urge that American prosperity be whittled down to the plane and level of other peoples. Let them—see how far they get!—St. Wayne News-Sentinel.

JACK BROWN SHOWS WHAT COUNTY AGENT CAN DO IN A COUNTY

Jack Brown, formerly of Central Lake and for a time acting county agricultural agent for Antrim during the interim between the leaving of Don Jewell and the arrival of Phillip Heim as county agent, was for most of us—providing we work

in this county last week after certified seed potatoes.

Mr. Brown is county agent in Presque Isle county, and with the certified seed he has been able to keep from being sold in his own county, and the seed he was able to pick up in this county, he will be able to make a 450% increase in the acreage of seed potatoes next year over the acreage of a year ago. Had he been able to gather together more certified seed, he could have increased his acreage still farther.

What a county agricultural agent will or will not do for a county is strongly shown in the case of Presque Isle county. Five years ago that county was the second county in the state (Antrim was then first, and still is—by miles and miles) in the raising of certified seed potatoes.

Then the supervisors—misled by one of the "popular votes" in which the kickers had a chance to register their ideas, or lack of ideas—cut out the county agent in the county.

Since that time, with no extension service, the seed growing had dropped off till Presque Isle has hardly been in the seed producing game at all.

A year ago the supervisors came to realize that the farmers of the county had lost over \$100,000 in premium money alone during this four year period, because of lack of extension service, even had they made no increase in the volume of production of seed. They accordingly made the necessary appropriation for a county agent—without this time putting it to a popular vote to see what voters thought who knew nothing about the matter—and now the county is picking up rapidly in the seed-growing game.—The Mancelon Herald, Jan. 6, 1928.

PROVERBS THAT ARE ALWAYS UP-TO-DATE

The world owes every man a living and every man owes the world the effort to make it.

Luck is always against the man who depends upon it.

Lose an hour in the morning and you will be all day hunting for it.

Better ask twice than lose your way once.

Any man may make a mistake but none but a fool will stick to it.

A good friend is worth more than a near kinsman.

They that always speak kind words please hold up their hands.

Nothing was ever lost by politeness.

Better be a coward for a minute than dead the rest of your life.

Let us all try to do a good turn when we can.

A handful of common sense is worth a bushel of learning.

EDITORIAL PARAGRAPHS

A Wichita man returned from an unsuccessful duck hunt with this advice to his son: "Always remember, my boy, that there is a lot of room around a duck.—Kansas City Star.

Italy is suffering with the coldest temperature it has had in eighty years and this seems to be one thing Mussolini isn't able to do anything about.

This is apt to be a prosperous year for most of us—providing we work

Taking Time by the Forelock



hard enough to make it so.

Nine million Chinese are said to be on the verge of starving. Looks like this would be another busy winter for Secretary Hoover.

Experts say that there may be an automobile war next year. We're going to do the best we can to keep our old flivver out of the trenches.

Now it's an open question which will last longer the New Year's resolution or the Christmas jewelry.

Those Nicaraguan rebels are going to find out what it really means to have to "tell it to the marines."

Stock exchange seats last year sold as high as \$310,000 apiece which is more than a ring-side seat will cost at the next Dempsey-Tunney fight.

One kind of flood relief we all need is rescue from the flood of bills which comes in on the day after New Year's.

President Coolidge sprained his wrist shaking hands with 3,300 people on New Year's Day. He'll have to do better than that if he ever decides to go back home and run for county office.

Mrs. Catt says that the way to peace is to prepare for peace. And the way to prepare for peace is to build a navy that will give peaceful ideas to the rest of the world.

A British celebrity advises the English to film Homer's Iliad and he declares that Hollywood can't do it. Is that so? Well, if nobody in pictures at Hollywood can read Greek all they have to do is call in a couple of restaurant men.

Prof. Irving Fisher predicts that by 1939 the average span of human life will be eighty years. Not if the present increase in traffic continues.

Bernard Shaw says that he would like to come to America, but is afraid of Ellis Island. He might go to Mexico first and then slip across the border.

The government has ruled that no passports can be issued to persons about to be married. The papers will be issued only after the ceremony has actually been performed. The State Department is evidently aware of the old saying about the slip between the cup and the lip.

George Wickersham is quoted as saying at a recent dinner of the League of Nations Non-Partisan Association that the proposal "that we have the greatest navy in the world is an appalling thing to come from the people of the United States." It is. Any expressed desire to have the greatest navy in the world can only come properly from the people of Great Britain. Any of our good internationalists will tell you that much.

Dispatches from abroad say that European nations are unimpressed by our anti-war plans. Certainly. They won't approve of any peace plans which don't give them the edge.

One thing which puzzles us is why they are planning to build so many new homes this year when nobody stays at home any more.

A man froze to death in Jacksonville, Florida, the other day. California papers please copy.

Subscribe for the Avalanche

THE WOMAN DOES THE BUYING

This is the second of a series of three articles published thru the courtesy of the Good Fellowship club of Grayling.

Washington, D. C., Jan. 14. The American Woman's buying power is the basis of all business. National statistics show that \$72,000,000,000 went into the pay envelopes of the nation last year, and that women spent more than \$52,000,000,000 of that amount for food, clothing, shelter and recreation. Nine out of every ten purchases are made by women. This makes the woman buyer by far the largest purchasing agent in the country.

These are some of the reasons why the General Federation of Women's Clubs is one of the most participating organizations in the annual observance of Thrift Week, which falls this year on January 17-23. Through the Department of the American Home, the division of family finance of which Mrs. Edith McClure Patterson of Dayton, Ohio, is chairman, is urging each of the 14,000 member-clubs to observe the week by a study program of thrift and budgeting, an address by an expert on economics or in some other fitting way.

"Woman's ability as a buyer determines in a large measure the country's progress and prosperity," said Mrs. Patterson. "In view of these facts it sometimes seems ludicrous that many merchants, salesmen and advertising agencies still profess to believe that men, not women, are the persons to whom the appeal to dispose of merchandise must be made. The average man seldom buys more than his personal wear. Even in the purchase of an automobile it is usually his wife who is the last word in the selection."

"Women are realizing that they must use business methods in the conduct of that important business, home making, quite as much as large business institutions, and so classes for the study of family finance, budgeting, banking, investments, etc., are springing up in hundreds of women's clubs throughout the country, for the modern woman, when she has a job to do, wants to do it in the most approved and business-like way."

SQUIBBLETS

The married women look so young in their short dresses now, that the traitor officer will be coming around soon to see why they are not in school.

There is a movement for revision of the calendar, but it won't be popular unless it makes pay day come oftener, and rent day not so often.

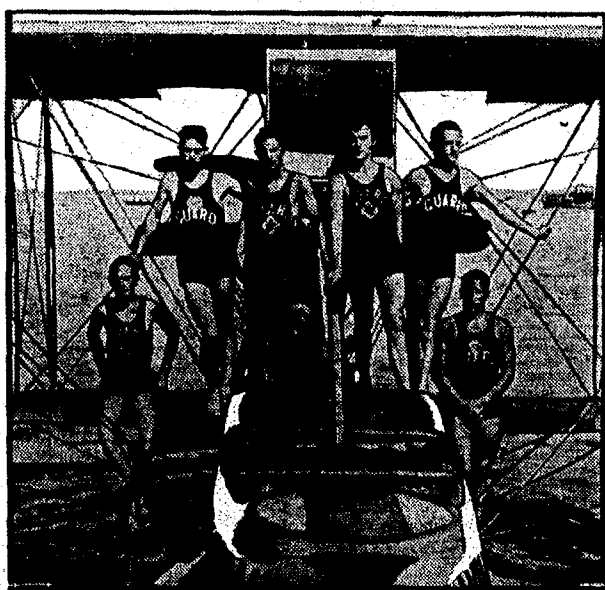
Claimed that everyone should be instructed in music, and most of our citizens have gotten so far that they can blow an automobile horn.

Bandits reported to be getting some big hauls, but the best one will come when they are hauled in some city's patrol wagon to the nearest jail.

The American people can't tell when a law is unconstitutional, but they know when a boxer violates the fighting rules.

The voters can't be lured to the polls by talking to them about the duties of citizenship, but there would be a tremendous outpouring if each one got a dollar for voting.

Life Guards Use Speedy Seaplane



The corps of life guards at Santa Catalina Island, Calif., is the first in the United States to make practical use of aerial transportation in the work of patrolling the beaches and rushing aid to persons and vessels in distress offshore. The guards fly their plane to the aid of persons in distress, drop life preservers near them, and then alight on the water to take them aboard.

The New Ford

[The Biggest Value ever Built Into a Car]

An Assurance of Durability Perfect Riding Comfort Ease of Driving Economy of Operation

The beauty of this new product of the Ford Motor Company, its fine upholstering and outside and inside finish are pleasing to those who enjoy a car of excellent appearance.

It is truly the Universal Car for both those of unlimited means and those of lesser means.

Come in and see it; ride in it; drive it, and place your order for early delivery.

Burke's Garage

Ford Sales and Service

Phone 50-50

LOOKS FAVORABLE TO STRIKE OIL

Considerable excitement prevailed when it was learned that gas had been struck at Frederic Tuesday. The shaft at that place is down 2,750 feet and it appears that there was considerable gas. However the presence of about 2,000 feet of water on top of the cavity prevented any definite knowledge as to the volume there. It was necessary to start bailing out the water which was reduced in the shaft to about 1,100 feet but in the near time an excavation at the bottom of the pipe prevented the escape of any gas that might be there. This will have to be removed. Mr. Calkins, who is in charge of the drilling, says that it is quite a frequent condition that when gas is struck that oil will follow. However it is not always the case, and there is no reason yet to get excited over the prospects. Another week, if there is no unanticipated delay, there should be definite indications of oil or no oil. The operations are being financed by the Grayling Development Co.

WHO'LL WORK WITH HIS HANDS?

The schools are turning out an unlimited number of bosses, managers, directors, superintendents, foremen, go-getters, also salesmen, book-keepers, clerks, etc. Meanwhile there is a shortage of people who will take hold with their hands and do work calling for muscle.

This disparity will probably increase, judging by figures given out by the National Industrial Conference Board, which finds that the number of unskilled workers who returned to Europe since 1924, is three times as many as those who came thence to the United States. Perhaps many of these people were disappointed when they found they could not pick up gold in our streets.

The man with the hoe and the pick is needed. There is an equal demand for the one who can swing a carpenter's hammer, a bricklayer's trowel, or a house painter's brush. Many who practice these trades are driving shiny automobiles, while clerks and bookkeepers are walking. Anyone should be glad to shake hands cordially with the man in overalls, and be glad to walk down town with him. The fellow who can mix paint so it will stick or who can fix the chimney so it won't smoke, has practical views of life. We can all learn from him.

We should pay high respect to the farmer. As an owner of land, he has a position of substantial dignity. When we give due social honors to such people, more boys will see that these callings are desirable.

The Darkest Moment

Slim—When do you do your hardest work?
Jim—Before breakfast always.
Slim—What do you do?
Jim—Try to get out of bed.

Read your Home Paper
Subscribe for the Avalanche.

OPPORTUNITY COLUMN

FOR SALE—Dressed poultry and fresh eggs. AuSable Poultry Farm. Phone 464. 1-19-2

LISTEN—6 room dwelling cement foundation. Basement 9x12, good out buildings, garage 12x16 and 2 lots at a price you have got. James Cameron, realtor. Grayling, Mich. 1-19-2

A HOME FOR YOU—I have a number of dwellings which can be bought on a small down payment, balance as rent. James Cameron, realtor. Grayling, Mich. 1-19-2

SALESMAN—For lubricating oil and paint; two lines combined. Salary or commission. The Royce Refining Co. or the Royce Paint Co., Cleveland, Ohio.

FOUND—Tire chain, Jan. 16, near Danebod Hall. Call for same at tf. Avalanche office.

DOG LOST—WED., JAN. 17, about 7 miles south of Grayling. English Blood Hound, black and tan. Answers to name Duke. Finder please notify Earl Feeley, Roscommon, Box 109. R 1. Reward offered 1-19-2

LARGE BLACK AND TAN HOUND strayed to my place on the AuSable Saturday night. Owner may have same by calling Phone 65-5 rings, Dave Kneff.

FOR SALE—A well box cutter. In A-1 condition. For sale at a bargain. John Malco. Address Fred-eric, Mich. Phone.

FOR SALE—Ford truck, victrola and kitchen cabinet. Cletus St. Pierre. 1-12-2-pd.

SALESMAN WANTED—For lubricating oils, greases and paints. Excellent opportunity. Salary or commission. The Jed Oil and Paint Co., Cleveland, Ohio.

LIFE INSURANCE SALESMAN—Wanted. A man capable of earning from five to ten thousand a year by a company having over eight hundred million dollars in assets and writing both men and women. Splendid annual dividends. Increasing disability for totally disabled. Investment values for old age. For particulars write stating age and business experience. Box 1077, Detroit, Mich. 1-5-3

QUALITY CHICKS—Michigan Accredited, Free range and Trapnest quality chicks from real money-making flocks. Ten per cent discount on January orders for future delivery. Sterling Poultry Farm, Sterling, Mich. 1-5-3

FOR SALE—Newton, Buckeye, and Simplex Brooder stoves. Three of the best brooder stoves in the world. Also ready built brooder houses. Safeguard your chicks and write now. Sterling Poultry Farm, Sterling, Mich. 1-5-3

FOR RENT—Light housekeeping rooms, bedroom heated. Call at the Avalanche office. eg.

FURNITURE REPAIRING AND upholstering, and general repairing in all lines of wood or metal work, chair caning and electrical repairing. J. G. Levertson, DuClos house, Norway street.

FIGHTING THE NEWSPAPER

A mistaken idea with some people is that the newspaper is an individual proposition. If they don't like the editor, they feel they must knock the paper and stand in the way of its success whenever possible. They do not realize that the local paper is just as much a part of the community as the schools, churches, or anything else. The newspaper is different from any other business, it is a community affair. It is for service to the people and not for any individual. You may not like the editor and the editor may not like you any too well—but the paper he is responsible for does just as much for you as the service renders others. There is nothing personal with it, it is here for a purpose and that purpose is to do what good it can in every way it can; the greater the support of those it undertakes to serve the better service it can render. It takes the people to make a good newspaper and without the help of the people, no one can run a successful newspaper. It requires money to operate any kind of business—even the churches, and the papers are no exception, and for this reason they must have the financial support of the business interests as well as the good will.—Bristow (Okla.) Daily Record.

INFATUATIONS

Under the smooth and polite surface of the modern community, hot emotions are seething, and many of them threaten dangerous explosions.

Many men and women become possessed by irrational infatuations for persons of the opposite sex. Girls fall violently in love with vicious men, won by the sweet and mannerly ways such fellows know how to assume in their company. And men will get infatuated with girls who will never give loyal devotion to any husband.

And if their friends argue with these folks, they angrily declare that these unworthy flames are paragons of excellence. Love is said to be blind. Oculists and opticians find it extremely difficult to fit him with spectacles.

Knowing folks say that the victims of these sentimental contagions need some new interest to divert their minds. The baby cries for the moon, but if you give him a powerful new tin horn, the moon ceases to be essential to his happiness.

Similarly many young people recovered from their attacks of calf love when they got interested in some new athletic sport, or obtained a new job that occupied their entire attention. It is claimed that young people can't help falling in love. But it is well not to swim any deep rivers before you have learned how to keep afloat.

Read your Home Paper
Subscribe for the Avalanche.

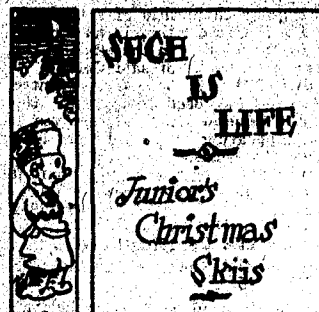
The World Wants to Sing Your Song

The radio has developed a tremendous market for new songs. Vast fortunes wait you for that little melody, or idea which you are humming to yourself. Let us send you without cost, our free circular,

"The World Wants to Sing Your Song."

Valuable information awaits you. WRITE TODAY. And take advantage of this free offer.

The Harold DeRemer Music Publishing Co.
412 Center Ave. Bay City, Mich.



Interesting Events In Grayling 23 Years Ago

INTERESTING ITEMS OF NEWS GATHERED FROM THE FILES OF THE AVALANCHE OF 23 YEARS AGO.

THURSDAY, DEC. 22, 1904

N. P. Olson was a business visitor at Saginaw the last three days.

The big boarding house at Edward burned last Friday, at two o'clock in the morning.

The K. O. T. M. lodge erected a colored electric light in front of their hall last week.

The new county clerk, Wm. Taylor, will occupy the residence of Mrs. Sarah McKay, lately vacated by Mr. O. P. Hanson.

C. W. Amidon put down a tubular well for Fred Shultz in Beaver Creek, last week, that will furnish water for the entire neighborhood.

Another alarm of fire was sounded last Saturday, at 10 o'clock, which fortunately was a false alarm. The smoke from the engines lifted through Salling, Hanson & Co's warehouse, and a passer by thought there must be fire in the building. All are glad that it was a false alarm.

Geo. L. Alexander went to Saginaw yesterday, on legal business.

E. E. Hartwick, of Jackson, with his wife and boy are at "Grandpa" Michelson's for the holiday festivities.

Mr. and Mrs. Efrer Matson, with the babies left for their new home in Lapeer, last Monday. They will be missed from our village society, and will take with them the best wishes of a host of friends.

Our citizens will be glad to know of more honor being thrust on a former Grayling boy. The members of Co. B. M. N. G. of Mason, and the leading men of that city, are putting forward the name of Capt. E. E. Hartwick, now of Jackson, for the position of Assistant Inspector General. His honorable graduation at West Point, his ten years service in the regular army, taking part in the Cuban war with his troop the 9th Cavalry, where he won honorable distinction, and was especially mentioned by Roosevelt for his gallantry in action, all give him a leverage that should be felt. The Avalanch votes for him with both hands, as would all our people.

THURSDAY, DEC. 29, 1904

Mr. and Mrs. L. T. Wright gave a small dinner, Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. M. A. Bates entertained Monday evening.

Dr. and Mrs. Woodworth entertained fifteen for luncheon Monday noon.

Mr. and Mrs. Marius Hanson entertained a family party of eight for Christmas dinner.

Mr. and Mrs. Charles Trumbley gave a fashionable breakfast, Monday at 10:30.

Dr. Insley and wife entertained Monday, and have Miss Reagan visiting them during the holidays.

Mr. and Mrs. C. T. Jerome entertained Mr. Chas. Trombley and family and Mrs. H. Stevens of Bay City.

The Goodfellowship Club, which met with Mrs. Bates last Tuesday evening, adjourned for the 9th day meeting to meet with Mrs. Benkleman. The club is now one of the recognized clubs of the state, having recently joined the federation, sending Miss Lou Williams as delegate to the convention at Bay City, and who brought home a very fine report of the proceedings.

One of the big freight engines was left standing at the coal dock Thursday evening, after coaling up, and started toward the roundhouse of her own accord. A coal heaver was on the tender but did not know how to stop the machine, and she ran into the turntable and went into the pit, squarely on her side. The man was severely injured and will probably die. The steam wrecker is here today, Wednesday, and makes slow work in raising the monster.

Miss Ida Hammond was at home with her parents over Sunday.

Mrs. E. Hadley and Gladys are installed in their new and pleasant home.

James Jorgenson went to Bay City Monday, for medical aid for rheumatism.

O. F. Barnes built 15 miles of wire fence on his ranch in South Branch, during the past season.

J. J. Rasmussen was down from Johannesburg, Tuesday, and went on to Saginaw for a day's business.

Saturday morning brought Fred Michelson home from the Ferris School for the holiday vacation.

Miss Valeria Woodfield went to West Branch Monday, for a visit with her sister, Mrs. McKay.

Mr. and Mrs. H. Trumbley went to Bay City for their holiday and brought home a granddaughter for company.

Mr. O'Neil, of Frederic was the guest of Rev. Sheldon and family for

a few days, last week, returning Monday.

Fred Alexander is home from the University for the holiday vacation, looking as though he had enjoyed his work.

A number of our young people seated themselves suddenly in the streets Tuesday morning, on account of the coating of ice.

Misses Edith McIntyre and Laura Simpson came from their Traverse City school for the midwinter vacation, Saturday.

F. L. Michelson with the wife and baby came down from Johannesburg Saturday, to help celebrate Christmas time in the old home.

Binney Parsons was up from Bay City to eat turkey with his sister, Mrs. M. Hanson. He does not seem to have lost any of his good nature nor of his avoirdupois.

Invitations have been received here for the wedding of Eva G. Ballou and Dr. Hiram H. Bay, at Unida, Ill., the 29th inst. "Hans" will be well remembered by our young people.

Mr. and Mrs. Albert Grouffelt, now of Munice, Ind., are among our welcome visitors this week. They will visit friends at Johannesburg and leave before leaving for home.

John A. Love of Beaver Creek, was elected president, and Geo. F. Owen of Maple Forest secretary of the Farmer's Institute Society, for the next year.

W. G. Woodfield will celebrate the coming of the new year in his new house, which is a model of convenience and an ornament to the village.

Laura and Minnie Nelson returned from Ferris Institute, Saturday morning, where they have taken shorthand and all other branches necessary for competent stenographers.

Benj. Jerome who is taking the mechanical course at the M. A. C., is enjoying the vacation with family and old chums here. He is well pleased with the college.

Mrs. C. O. McCullough was made happy last week by a visit from her sister Mary and her youngest brother. They couldn't stay over Christmas, but had a merry time just the same.

The glad Christmas time is made more glad at the home of the Rev. A. P. W. Becker by the presence of all the children, the Doctor having come from Detroit with his sister and her husband.

Miss Nellie Hoyt started last Friday for Toledo, Ohio, where she will spend part of her vacation with her aunt, Miss Kathryn Bates. On her return she will stop in Detroit for a short time.

Daniel Mosher, the oldest son of Philip Mosher, one of our pioneers, arrived here for his first visit since they removed to Genesee county, Tuesday morning. He has grown from a "kid" to a stalwart man.

Saturday, Mr. and Mrs. W. F. Brink gave a Christmas dinner to a company of their pioneer friends, and on Sunday a family dinner. Their unbounded hospitality is one of their chief pleasures.

Ex-Probate Judge D. S. Waldron, started last week for Ohio, where he will visit his daughter in Toledo, and his son at Wauseon, whom he has not seen since he came to this country, 27 years ago. Mr. Waldron has passed the age of three score and ten, but is bright and lively as ever, enjoying a social evening and a lively dance as well as fifty years ago.

The following are the officers elected for the ensuing year for Marvin Post No. 240, G. A. R.:

Com.—Del. Smith.
S. V. C.—Henry Trumbley.
J. V. C.—A. C. Wilcox.
Chaplain—C. A. Ingerson.
Surgeon—O. Palmer.
Q. M.—J. F. Wilcox.
O. D.—R. P. Forbes.
Q. G.—Thos. Kitching.
Adj.—L. H. Pond.

The following officers were elected at the last regular meeting of Grayling Lodge, No. 366 F. & A. M. for the ensuing year:

W. M.—Wm. Woodfield.
S. W.—Wright Haven.
J. W.—Adelbert Taylor.
Treasurer—R. D. Chalmers.
Secretary—John F. Hum.
S. D.—Allen B. Felling.
J. D.—Henry Trumbley.
S. B.—John Leach.
S. C.—H. W. Amidon.
Tyler—H. P. Olson.

At the last regular meeting of Crawford Tent No. 192, K. O. T. M., the following officers were elected for the ensuing year:

Com.—James J. Collen.
Lecturer—Henry Nolan.
E. R. & P. K.—Thos. Nolan.
Chaplain—Geo. Canfield.
Physician—S. N. Insley.
Sergeant—Hugh Oaks.
M. of A.—A. Crotteau.

1st M. of G.—L. Webb.
2d M. of G.—Lee Winslow.
Sentinel—Wm. Nolan.
Picket—Chas. Blackford.

At a meeting of Crawford Grange No. 924, P. O., held Saturday, Dec. 17th, the following officers were elected for the ensuing year:

Master—A. W. Parker.
Overseer—L. E. Parker.
Lecturer—Katie Waldron.
Chaplain—Elmer Ostrander.
Treasurer—Golla W. Brink.
Steward—Geo. Belmore.

Ass't Steward—F. Belmore.
Gate Keeper—A. Ostrander.
Clerk—Anna Harrington.
Pomona—Laura Moon.
Flora—Elizabeth S. Stilwell.

L. A. Steward—Carrie Feldhauser.
Installation of officers will be held at the next regular meeting, Jan. 17th. Grange will open in semi-open form. A full attendance is earnestly requested. Come early as much business of importance is to be transacted.

Crawford Hive No. 690 K. O. T. M., elected the following officers for the ensuing year:

Com.—Agnes Havens.
Past Com.—Emma Woodburn.
Lect. Com.—Bertha Oaks.
Fin. Keeper—Maud Malenfant.
Rec. Keeper—Kittie Nolan.
Chaplain—Elizabeth Trumbley.
Sergeant—Anna Hatch.

M. at A.—Phenia Foreman.
Sentinel—Lucy Robinson.
Picket—Mary Wheeler.
Organist—Carrie Johnson.
Physician—W. M. Woodworth.

BUSINESS FORECAST FOR 1923
By Wayne W. Putnam, Assistant Vice President Union Trust Company, Detroit.

Written for the Crawford Avalanche.

Practically all signs point toward good times of reasonable proportions in 1923. The immediate outlook is for gradual improvement to be followed by expansion of both trade and industry during the spring months. A seasonal slowing up may be expected during July and August followed by increased activity in the autumn provided crop conditions prove favorable. A cross-section of the opinions of business executives and economists with respect to the outlook for the new year shows the great majority expect moderate prosperity.

Although business leaders generally are confident that the year 1923 will be a prosperous one, a note of caution is discernible in their pronouncements. And this, of course, is another important factor on the favorable side for it gives added assurance that business, instead of riding forward recklessly on a wave of inflated prices, excessive inventories, inefficiency, soaring wages, and over-expansion of productive facilities will follow in a steady and buying, steady employment, good wages, stabilized prices and efficiency in marketing methods and manufacturing processes—the products of intelligent cautiousness and foresight—as its ballast.

"I know nothing about business," said Edgar A. Guest recently, "but I do know that the new year is rich in promise. It will bring us the flowers of spring, the joys of summer and the beauties of autumn and another Christmas season and the opportunity for all of us to make the most of all these."

Who of us shall live the new year through should accomplish many things and be happy." The business world shares Mr. Guest's faith in the year just ahead, a faith engendered by a sound and wholesome economic situation.

The year we are now facing, however, though rich in promise, is certain to demand a higher degree of skill and foresight in the conduct of business enterprises than was required in the years that lie behind us.

While the volume of business will be large, profit margins are certain to grow narrower in many lines as a result of increasing competition. We may expect to see numerous mergers and consolidations effected during the current year in an attempt to bring about further economies in management, production and distribution.

Considerable importance is attached to the upward turn in the steel industry. The United States Steel Corporation announced that untitled orders for December showed a gain of \$18,449,000, the largest monthly increase experienced since March, 1922. Large orders from the railroads and the automobile industry are reflected in this increased tonnage. Another important factor in the country's output of crude petroleum. Over-production in this field was one of the weak spots of business in 1922.

The improved outlook for the automobile industry is one of the most important auguries for good business generally in 1923. New models have been developed which have won the hearty approval of the public. Costs have been hammered down enabling makers to offer cars of better quality and greater performance at the lowest prices ever quoted. Aggressive merchandising campaigns have been

planned. In short, nothing has been overlooked that would assist the industry to realize its ambitions to surpass during the current year all former production records. One high authority states that it is doubtful if the industry has ever before gone through a period of radical changes in such a brief period of time.

Michigan, within whose borders over ninety per cent of the country's sugar production takes place, faces a year of promise industrially. It is estimated that close to four million cars and trucks will be manufactured in Michigan during 1923 as against an estimated production of 3,550,000 for the entire country for the year which has just come to a close. Passenger car production is being stepped up, the output for the first week in January exceeding that for the preceding week by 37 per cent. The foreign market continues to absorb an increasing number of both cars and trucks.

Other industrial lines in the state are beginning to show increased activity following inventory taking. The paper industry is doing a fair volume of business. A quickening pace in the furniture industry is expected to set in after the close of the furniture market now in progress in Grand Rapids. A good attendance at the market is reported. Buyers are showing much interest in the many new designs. Manufacturers of automobile parts and accessories are beginning to feel the stimulus of expanding activity in the automotive industry as are also machinery plants and foundries. The remaining lines are reported to be operating at or close to normal. Very few factories are working overtime.

There have been some decreases in employment due partly to seasonal conditions and partly to lack of business. Improvement, however, is beginning to set in and payrolls are expected to show weekly gains from now on. Steady gains are being registered in employment figures for Detroit, the first week in January showing a gain of 9,445 compared with the preceding week and a gain of 3,104 compared with the corresponding week of a year ago.

Wholesalers, with the exception of drugs and groceries, report a good volume of business. Collections are quite fair—a little better than a year ago. Retail trade is reported fair to good. Collections are fair. Detroit's downtown stores enjoyed an increased Christmas business compared with a year ago. Holiday trade was good to excellent throughout the state.

STRATEGY
"A burglar broke in my house the other night when I was alone." "Well, how did you handle him?" "Yuh see, I was in the next room and I said real loud, 'Now fellows, we'll all be on hand next Monday for football practice,' so he beat it."

MASTER FARMER IS M. S. C. BEST SPECIALIST
(By E. M. T. Service)

C. R. Oviatt, of Bay City, one of Michigan's "Master" Farmers, has been appointed sugar beet specialist on the staff of the College Farm Crops department at Michigan State College. He has been a leading sugar beet grower and his appointment is said to have been made at the request of growers and sugar beet companies.

HER IDEA OF IT
He—But wide, darling, we must economize.
She—Just what I'm doing. I'm having everything charged.

THE CAT
"Oh, Mabel, if Jack can get off next week we're going to get married."
"Why, surely they'll let him off. It's not like he was taking a holiday to have a good time."

CAPABLE AND UP-TO-DATE
"Is the gardener's daughter capable and up-to-date?"
"I'll say she is—hoes her own rows and knows how to handle a rake."

WORDS OF COUNSEL
Assistant—I can't understand what made the lady so angry.
Doctor—Never refer to a lady's big toe, son. Always say "the largest of your small toes."

A HARD GUY
She—You're no longer friendly with Mr. Stone, then?
He—No, he's a hard guy.

Greed for Autographs Has Inspired Forgers

Autograph collecting, that desire to possess something of greatness even though it be no more than its signature, has enthralled many since ancient times. An Egyptian Pharaoh paid high prices to the Greeks for autographs of the Sophocles, Euripides and others of their noted countrymen. These autographs, however, were mostly of marks and seals.

The collection of written signatures seems to have originated in Germany and the Low Countries in 1564, when students began carrying pocket rollers for signed sentimental expressions of their friends. Some of these are in the British Museum along with others almost priceless, such as the signature of Shakespeare. Rivalries of collectors and the high prices paid have encouraged forgers.

That perpetrated in the middle of the Nineteenth century by W. L. Ireland is among the most famous. He got up a whole series of letters purporting to be by Shelley and Byron, complete even to postmarks and seals. Some years ago a certain Vrain Lucas succeeded in selling a collection of 27,000 pieces, among them letters of Mahomet to the king of the Franks, Alexander the Great to Aristotle, Judas Iscariot to Mary Magdalene, and others, written in French on French paper and bearing a fleur-de-lis watermark. Needless to add, it was not long before the fraud was discovered.—The Kansas City Times.

Lesson in Neatness Calculated to Last
"Hey! Pick up that cloth you used in wiping your shoes!" commanded sister of brother early the other evening.

"O, don't bother me. I'll be back later," he said as he hurried out of the house.

Time passed. Quite a bit of time passed ere he came home, and in the early hours of the morning he stumbled up the steps to the front door. A key was slipped into a keyhole; a door swung open silently; and just as silently he entered. He almost lost his balance when a rug managed to place itself in his way. He decided that he just would have to see where he was going, and thereupon did he turn on the lights in the reception hall.

There before him was a sign with the words: "A Big Surprise" and an arrow pointing the way up a flight of stairs. When he got to the top of the staircase another arrow pointed down a hall.

Upstairs and down, through rooms and halls, and finally an arrow pointed to the kitchen. He entered the kitchen and an arrow pointed to a closet. He opened the door to find the last sign of all: "Now, will you please pick up the cloth you used?"

He did.—Springfield Union.

Jet Universal Ornament
There was a time when every woman in England wore Whitley jet. Not to have worn Whitley jet would have seemed like an insult to Queen Victoria, says the London Express.

The jet was carved into ingenious brooches. It was made into bracelets, into beads, and impressive ornaments. In necklaces of black diamonds rose and fell on Victorian bosoms. Gowns were heavily embroidered with jet "bugles."

Such garments (seen occasionally nowadays on the bodies of theatrical landladies) were like a standard work on British respectability. How our fathers dared to make love to women who bristled and twinkled forbiddingly in jet, is a subject for some future historian.

Ants as Nurses
While engaged in studying ant hills near Baltimore, Prof. Andrews of Johns Hopkins university discovered that ants sometimes move their babies from the colder to the warmer sides of the ant hills. Thrusting thermometers into the sides of the ant houses, he found that the inside was warmer than the outside air; and, since the sun was the only heating plant, the southern sides of the hills were warmer than the northern. Twice he watched processions of ants carrying unhatched infants from a northern to a southern side. Apparently insect parents know the value of warmth and sunshine for children.—Popular Science Monthly.

After having reflected on the burdens and anxieties carried by the president of the United States, most of us here in Grayling have chosen not to run for that office this year.

2 Per Cent in U. S.

Are Ill Every Day

"Onalua," Two per cent of the population of the United States or 2,900,000 persons, are ill every day and unable to attend to their daily tasks, and a great many of them "expect a miracle" to take care of their doctor's bill. Dr. Earl C. Sage, secretary of the Omaha-Douglas County Medical society, declares.

DO YOU KNOW?

Questions—15

1—Who won the batting championship in the American league in 1922?
2—What American general was killed in the Philippines?
3—What vice president resigned and when?
4—How much gold has a 14-karat ring?
5—Why is it called "Adam's apple"?
6—What was the first English comedy?
7—What peninsula is the largest in Europe?
8—Where is the Bodleian library, and when was it founded?
9—Who said: "No terms except an unconditional and immediate surrender can be accepted?"
10—What are the three largest corporations in the United States?

Answers—15
1—Manush of Detroit.
2—Gen. Henry Lawton.
3—John C. Calhoun, 1832.
4—Fourteen carats gold, ten parts alloy.
5—When Adam ate the forbidden fruit a piece is said to have lodged in his throat, where the budge appears.
6—"Ralph Roloiter Oloster," written by Nicholas Udall, probably between 1534 and 1541.
7—The Scandinavian.
8—At the University of Oxford; in 1602.
9—Gen. U. S. Grant.
10—United States Steel corporation, Standard Oil of New Jersey and American Telephone and Telegraph company.

ARABIAN NIGHTS TALES
(By E. M. T. Service)

A tourist driving a car bearing a West Virginia license stopped at a gas station in an East Michigan town last summer. Suspended from a pillar at one corner of the gas station was an arched sign. The sign had a black background with an oval center in orange and across the center in black letters was printed "E. M. T. Service."

At spic-and-span attendant wearing a white uniform without trace of a blemish, stepped from the door, touched his cap to the tourist and courteously inquired regarding his needs. After having supplied them, he mounted the running board, wiped the windshield clean with an immaculately white cloth, dusted the windows and carefully erased all travel stains from the rear window.

The visitor then spoke. "I see you have an 'E. M. T. Service' sign," he said, "and as I glance down the main street I note that every store along this business artery is displaying a similar sign. I received information and directions for this trip from the East Michigan Tourist association. Do these signs mean that every one displaying them are members of the East Michigan Tourist association?"

"Yes, sir," the gasoline station attendant replied. "Every business and professional man and every manufacturing plant in this town belongs to the East Michigan Tourist association. That association tells the world in publicity and advertising of the wonderful recreational appeals of this section. This could not be done without money and our membership supplies that money. Last year we had visitors in this town from every state in the union, from provinces of Canada and even from Europe. It was the work of the East Michigan Tourist association that brought these people here."

"We are proud of our membership in the association and we want the world to know of our affiliation. We want the visitors to feel perfectly safe in patronizing places where the sign is displayed. Every place displaying the sign has a personal feeling of responsibility regarding the tourist and his entertainment and enjoyment."

"We want every visitor who comes to our town to be so pleased that he will become a walking advertisement of the town."

**Buick Beauty . . .
Buick Luxury . . .
Buick Performance**
for only \$1195

—and you can have your choice of three popular Buick models—a Coupe, four-passenger Sport Roadster or a big, roomy Sedan. Purchase can be made on the G. M. A. C. plan if desired.

SEDANS \$1195 to \$1995 COUPES \$1195 to \$1850
SPORT MODELS \$1195 to \$1525

All prices f. o. b. Flint, Mich., government tax to be added. The G. M. A. C. finance plan, the most desirable, is available.

BUICK
Schoonover & Hanson
Buick Sales and Service, Grayling, Mich.

Farm Bureau Notes

R. D. Bailey, Co. Agricultural Agent



"The real end and purpose of the farmer is to obtain, by means of his farm enterprise, and out of the advantages of country life, an adequate and satisfying life for himself, his family and his community."

Swine Feeding
(Third Article)
Pork can be produced more cheaply by feeding grain with green forage than by feeding either alone.

Two pounds or more of grain per 100 pounds of hog (when on pasture) have been found more profitable than a lighter ration.

When grain is fed, an acre of alfalfa will furnish pasture for at least 15 to 20 hogs, and will produce 500 to 800 pounds of pork, according to the kind of pigs fed, pasture and weather conditions.

Feeding the Boar
Feeding of the boar should vary according to his age and the season of the year.

Thin, growing boars need more grain than older ones, but neither should be fed so they will grow fat. The boar should have a chance to exercise in summer in a pasture lot, and in the winter in a small yard adjoining the pen.

Succulent (juicy feed, like mangles, silage) feed should be provided throughout the year.

Skim milk is especially valuable for young boars as the breeding season approaches; and during this time, two or three pounds of grain per day may be fed. A mixture of equal parts of corn, ground oats and middlings is good.

Brood Sow
The brood sow must be kept in good body condition at all times, so as to be able to give birth to thrifty, vigorous pigs, and to furnish an abundance of milk for a healthy, rapid growth.

Succulent feeds are a necessary part of the ration for a sow both in summer and winter.

A matured sow will keep in good condition on good clover or alfalfa

ly of bran or middlings.
For the first 24 hours after farrowing give no feed; but, give all the lukewarm water she will drink. Then give scant feed for 3 or 4 days. Take about 10 days to bring up to full feed.

A grain mixture of ground corn, ground oats and middlings, mixed with 5 pounds of skim milk will give good results at this time. Also, give the sow some roots and put her on pasture as soon as possible.

The Pigs
After 2 or 3 weeks, the pigs should be given some feed in a small trough of their own.

Increase this amount as rapidly as they are able to clean up more.

When sow and pigs are on pasture they should be allowed some grain all the time, as grain will prevent the sow from becoming too thin, and will enable the pigs to grow more rapidly.

Gains that the pigs make at this time are much cheaper than those made later on.

When pigs are 3 months old, they should weigh 60 pounds or more.

Wean pigs at 3 to 4 months of age. If sow is to raise two litters a year (and she should), pigs must be weaned at 2 to 2½ months of age.

To do well, pigs weaned at this age must have had grain before weaning, and must have skim milk with their grain.

The amount of grain fed to pigs on pasture should vary according to the kind and condition of pasture, price of grain, thriftiness of pigs.

Valuable Tables
Call at county agent's office and ask for a short valuable bulletin on "Swine Feeding". Many are calling for this bulletin.

Cut out of the Avalanche and save these valuable tables:

1. Weaning Pigs, 30-50 lbs.
A. Corn 100 lbs., Oats 50 lbs., Middlings 50 lbs. Supplemented by Tankage 28 lbs. or Field peas 300 lbs. or Skim milk 650 lbs.
B. Rye 100 lbs., Oats 50 lbs.,

Middlings 50 lbs. Supplemented by Tankage 21 lbs. or Field peas 230 lbs. or Skim milk 490 lbs.

C. Barley 100 lbs., Oats 50 lbs., Middlings 50 lbs. Supplemented by Tankage 22 lbs. or Field peas 240 lbs. or Skim milk 520

Feed cost per 100 lbs. gain \$7.59 or \$2.67 lower

BLUE VALLEY CREAMERY INSTITUTE

Cafeteria fed hogs make cheapest gains

Hand fed	Sow and pigs	Self fed	Sow and pigs
		Feed cost	\$7.59
		per 100 lbs. gain	\$2.67 lower

pasture alone; but, a young sow must receive one to two pounds of grain daily per 100 pounds of hog besides pasture.

Feed but little grain for a few days before farrowing, and give the sow cooling feeds of a laxative nature, like roots, and a slop made up large-

Middlings 50 lbs. Supplemented by Tankage 21 lbs. or Field peas 230 lbs. or Skim milk 490 lbs.

C. Barley 100 lbs., Oats 50 lbs., Middlings 50 lbs. Supplemented by Tankage 22 lbs. or Field peas 240 lbs. or Skim milk 520

Feed but little grain for a few days before farrowing, and give the sow cooling feeds of a laxative nature, like roots, and a slop made up large-

Getting his own breakfast

Send a boy to the grocery to get his favorite breakfast and he will bring back **Shredded Wheat** and a bottle of milk—the most perfect food combination in the world. All the elements needed for a perfectly balanced meal, and so simple to serve. He can prepare it himself—simply pour milk over the Biscuits, adding a little cream, and salting it to suit his taste. The perfect food for growing boys and girls.



MADE AT NIAGARA FALLS

2. Growing Pigs, 50-100 lbs.
A. Corn 100 lbs., Oats 50 lbs., Middlings 50 lbs. Supplemented by Tankage 15 lbs. or Field peas or cull beans 100 lbs. or Skim milk 350 lbs.
B. Rye 100 lbs., Oats 50 lbs., Middlings 50 lbs. Supplemented by Tankage 8 lbs. or Field peas or cull beans 60 lbs. or Skim milk 170 lbs.
C. Barley 100 lbs., Oats 50 lbs., Middlings 50 lbs. Supplemented by Tankage 10 lbs. or Field peas or cull beans 70 lbs. or Skim milk 205 lbs.

3. Hogs, 150-225 lbs.
Corn 100 lbs., or rye 330 lbs., or barley 220 lbs. Supplemented by any one of the following: Tankage 12 lbs., Field peas or cull beans 75 lbs., Oil meal (old process) 30 lbs., Middlings 200 lbs., Skim milk 250 lbs.

4. Growing Breeding Sows, or Sows with Suckling Pigs:
Corn 100 lbs., Oats 50 lbs., or Rye 200 lbs., Oats 100, or Barley 200 lbs., Oats 50 lbs.

5. Mature Sows, Between Suckling Periods:
Corn 100 lbs., or rye 400 lbs., or barley 250 lbs. Supplemented by any one of the following: Tankage 7 lbs., Cull beans 35 lbs., Middlings 70 lbs., Skim milk 125 lbs.

6. Essentials That Go With Good Feeding:
1. Salt.

2. Water.
Hogs will not thrive without sufficient water, and grain is more costly when it is not supplied abundantly. Clean drinking water, that is not contaminated by surface drain, is important in prevention of spread of disease and parasites. Self-watering devices, that furnish a continual supply, have proved satisfactory.

3. Shade.
Good shade in the hog pasture adds to the efficiency of the feeding system.

4. Housing Conditions.
Dry, well lighted houses that provide comfortable quarters and that can be disinfected and kept sanitary are necessary.

5. Exercise.
Pasture affords exercise for breeding sows, but in winter the trough should be placed as far as possible from the sleeping pen, to force them to exercise.

6. Disease Prevention.
Constant attention to general sanitation of yards and buildings and watchfulness to suppress disease at its first appearance insure against loss. It is much cheaper to guard the health of your swine and keep them vigorous than to doctor and disinfect after sickness gets under way.

7. Mineral Requirements.
Our grains are all lacking in mineral matter for the pig's needs. Pasture helps to correct this deficiency, as do skim milk and tankage, but even with these supplements some additional minerals usually pay. A supply of minerals should be kept before swine at all times. This is especially important where pigs are fed on poor pasture or in a dry lot.

8. Wood ashes, finely ground limestone, air slacked lime, bone meal, and acid phosphate have given good results in experimental work in such combination as:

1. Pulverized limestone.....30 lbs.
Bone meal.....30 lbs.
Salt.....30 lbs.
Sulphur.....10 lbs.

2. Wood ashes.....10 lbs.
16% acid phosphate.....10 lbs.
Salt.....1 lb.

3. Pulverized limestone.....10 lbs.
16% acid phosphate.....10 lbs.
Salt.....2 lb.

4. Air slacked lime.....10 lbs.
Steamed bone meal.....10 lbs.
Salt.....1 lb.

- If troubled with hairless pigs at birth, has been experienced in your community, you can insure against it by feeding the brood sows iodine during pregnancy. It is often mixed into commercial minerals, but is expensive and is required in such small quantities that it is difficult to mix under farm conditions.

- It is complained that people do not make calls as freely as they ought to, but anyway the slow pay debtors are called on frequently.

- For dependable, distinctive boots, arctic and rubbers always look for the Top Notch brand. The most reliable stores carry the complete Top Notch line for men, women and children. The Bescon Rubber Shoe Co., Beascon Falls, Conn.

- TOP NOTCH**
Rubber Footwear

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SMUGGLERS THRIVE AGAIN IN BRITAIN

Illicit Industry Revived on Cornish Coast.

London.—Imposition of the British salt duties and the drastic reorganization and reduction of the coast guard have given rise to whispers that smuggling is on the increase along the English channel coast. No part of that coast is so difficult to guard as the wild Cornish coast, nor has any Briton in the past had so much of a reputation for smuggling as the adventurous Cornish Celt. So whispers fly that smuggling has come back into its own, particularly in Cornwall.

The old coast guard consisted of 3,000 men, the pick of the naval service, but it has now been split into three forces, of which only one is under naval discipline. These three are: A coast-guarding group of 935 men under the board of trade; an anti-smuggling band of 450 men under the board of customs and excise, and a naval signaling unit of 812 men. This is the result of a shake-up that was confirmed by legislation two years ago. Either as a result of it or as a curious coincidence, rumors of smuggling have been circulating ever since the change was made.

Amateur Always Present.

Of one kind of smuggling neither the British Isles nor any other country has had any lack. The amateur female smuggler who tucks 16 pairs of silk stockings into the toes of 16 pairs of shoes in her luggage has never been absent from British custom houses. But the professional male smuggler who works on lonely beaches by night is a more difficult person both to locate and to stop.

The old coast guard came into being as an agent necessary to the combating of smuggling. It traces back to H. M. S. Ganymede, a blockade ship, which was stationed in the Downs off Deal in 1816 to close the Thames estuary to smugglers. The guard was originally confined to the Kentish coast, and its various detachments, when ashore, used to be quartered in the old Martello towers, built for coast defense in the Napoleonic wars. It was not taken over by the admiralty until 1856, by which time the organization had grown to such proportions that it covered the entire coast line.

It had previously been under the customs service and had waged a long and fierce struggle against the smuggler. Havens and caves and old lanes a mile or two inshore are still pointed out as the scenes of desperate struggles between smugglers and "prevention" in the old days. By the time the admiralty took over the service, however, smuggling had been beaten down to petty proportions.

The Old Coast Guard.
Under admiralty control, the coast guard formed a complete chain around the British Isles, the patrolman from one station joining hands with the patrolman from the next station, at the end of what was often a long and lonely "beat." It is many years now since the paths once used by these patrols, marked out by whitewashed stones along the cliff edges, were used.

What is now called the coast guard is a life-saving service, working in direct communication with the board of trade's rocket unit and with the lifeboat group of the Royal National Lifeboat institution. The preventive service is compelled by the smallness of its forces to restrict itself to ordinary circumstances to the ports.

The result is a succession of rumors, coming now from some lonely beach in the Thames estuary, now from some smug little bay hidden in the great cliffs of Cornwall. A tale spreads concerning some lonely country house, past which a heavy lorry has been driven in the night time. Tracks, followed at dawn, lead back to a beach where the lorry waited and where footprints and the mark of a deeply laden small boat are visible.

In Cornwall, where the bays afford shelter, it is said that smuggling has become so daring that it is being carried on in daylight and sometimes even in the harbors. Much of the contraband is said to be brandy and cigars, which are deposited in the inns of the fishing villages and sold quite openly. Only in the presence of strangers is there said to be any of the secrecy usually associated with smuggling.

When customs men are on the alert it is said that it is said to be easy to avoid them.

Was Big Enough
Pompton Lakes, N. J.—Arthur W. Holzeub, five feet two, policeman, is under suspension because of some trouble with Police Magistrate Houman, five feet eight. After a wrangle in his court the magistrate said to the policeman: "If you don't stop that I'll throw you out." "I'll take a bigger man than you," retorted the policeman. But it didn't.

It is complained that people do not make calls as freely as they ought to, but anyway the slow pay debtors are called on frequently.

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CAUTION BEST FOE OF MONOXIDE GAS

Motorists Warned of Cold Weather Perils.

Washington.—With the return of cold weather the specter of carbon monoxide poisoning again haunts automobile drivers. Unless humanity has had a sudden access of caution, we may expect occasional news items about "unlucky" persons, warning up their motors in closed garages, being overcome and killed by this insidious, odorless, invisible gas.

Carbon monoxide is a product of imperfect combustion. When a fuel is burned under ideal conditions it is not produced. The only products of perfect combustion are carbon dioxide and water. But ideal combustion conditions are almost never realized, certainly not in even the best of automobile engines. The average of analyses of exhaust gases from 101 different makes of cars by the United States bureau of mines showed 7 per cent of carbon monoxide.

In one experiment a dog was left in the driver's seat of a car in a tightly closed garage, with the engine running slowly. In 20 minutes the dog was found unconscious. The air in the garage was analyzed and found to contain 1½ per cent of carbon monoxide. Had a man been in the dog's place the results would probably have been the same.

Gives No Warning.

Because it has neither color nor odor, carbon monoxide frequently overcomes its victims with no warning whatever. The first symptom is a severe pain in the back of the head, but if the concentration of the gas is too high, the victim may lose consciousness before he can act on this warning. Small doses may have no other effect than to cause severe headache, but a heavy "gasping" is an exceedingly serious matter, and convulsions from carbon monoxide poisoning should be kept in bed even when they protest that they are "all right."

The best cure for carbon monoxide is not to have it happen at all. It needs no more than good ventilation in the garage, even at the expense of a cold motor, to make the place perfectly safe. Carbon monoxide is slightly lighter than air and vanishes almost immediately through an open door or window.

Persons overcome by the gas should be given first aid by artificial respiration and a doctor called immediately. In places where such accidents are at all likely to happen the standard apparatus for administering oxygen, with the addition of 5 per cent of carbon dioxide, should be kept in constant readiness.

Part of Ordinary Gas.

Automobile engines are by no means the only sources of carbon monoxide poisoning. The fuel gas of most of our cities consists of a mixture of "water gas," which is made of hydrogen and carbon monoxide, with either natural gas or gas from evaporated oil. The carbon monoxide content of such fuel gas may run as high as 30 per cent—over four times the concentration of the average automobile exhaust. Faulty gas connections, broken rubber tubing and other difficulties with the domestic gas supply have been blamed for ten times as many carbon monoxide casualties as automobiles cause.

Carbon monoxide would be a prime factor in modern warfare if it were not so easily dispelled in the open air. The high explosives with which shells are loaded generate great quantities of it; the gas from a TNT explosion contains as much as 60 per cent of carbon monoxide.

If a shell happens to explode in a dugout or other confined space the soldiers who escape injury from the fragments and the concussion are very likely to fall victims to the gas. It is the more deadly since even the most modern types of gas masks afford far less protection against it than they do against the heavier varieties of military poison gas.

Octopus in Ohio

Port Clinton, Ohio.—The skin of an octopus, a deep-sea creature, has been found in Mud Creek river near here by a steam shovel excavating for a new bridge. "Old salts" of this port are trying to solve the mystery of the creature's presence in an inland stream.

U. S. Rule Settles Who Heads Family

Washington.—The question as to who is the head of a family finally has been settled by the internal revenue bureau's income tax regulations.

Regardless of who thinks they are boss of the household, the bureau says the head of a family is "an individual who actually supports and maintains in or household one or more individuals who are closely connected with him by blood relationship or adoption and whose right to exercise family control and provide for these dependent individuals is based upon some moral or legal obligation."

The bureau found it necessary to make such a ruling, as numerous many-headed families had been recorded on income tax returns.

EAST MICHIGAN SUMMER RESIDENT GETS NOBLE PRIZE IN SWEDEN

(By E. M. T. Service)

According to the Otago County Herald & Times, Gaylord, Dr. Arthur Compton, a member of the Gaylord Country Club and a summer resort on Otago Lake, has returned from Sweden where he was called to receive the Nobel Prize for research work in physics. Dr. Compton is a professor of physics at the University of Chicago.

RICHMONDS LIVER ELIXIR
GREAT BLOOD-LIVER CORRECTOR
FOR SALE BY
MAC & GIDLEY
HOME TOWN THOUGHTS

It does not do much good to offer bargains in a store if people are not induced by advertising to come and look at those values.

A job is not likely to be profitable in a city, unless business is profitable there. When you support home town business by buying goods at home, you help make your job pay well.

The way to make a town grow, is to make it so attractive and full of advantages that people want to live there.

PLAYGROUND POSSIBILITIES UNLIMITED
(By E. M. T. Service)

In its issue of January 7, 1928, an editorial on the "Development of Michigan," the Michigan Manufacturer and Financial Record says: "The possibilities of Michigan as a playground are unlimited. Not enough large scale operations of this kind have been undertaken. True it is that defaulted tax lands have been taken into forest reserves and some into public parks. But these processes have had the side of withdrawing areas from taxation, until some up-to-date townships have not enough taxable land to fairly support their governments. This will not do. Private development of playgrounds, if encouraged, will save hundreds of thousands of acres to the tax rolls and make some money for their developers. Here is a field for the lovers of the open who are willing to wait a while for larger profits."

When Does a Fish Die?
Query of German Court

Berlin.—A trial for cruelty to a fish brought up the question whether fish are only stunned by a blow on the head or killed outright, so that their subsequent movements are mere reflexes.

Fraulein Dorothy Heinze, seventy, who is a great lover of cats, bought a live fish for her pets and instructed the fishmonger, C. Berlich, to kill and prepare it for cooking on the spot. After the vendor of sea food had deftly delivered a smashing blow on the head of the fish, he started to scrape off the scales.

When she saw the fish still squirming in the man's hand, the old woman emitted a scream of horror, called him a brute and subsequently had him arraigned in the Charlottenburg court "for wanton cruelty."

The court, finding itself incompetent to judge of the vitality of fishes, called in two piscatorial experts, who testified that after a properly delivered blow on the head a fish is as dead as a door nail and that its continuing motions are purely reflex in character.

Oil Well Drillers Find Gay-Lined Earth
Haskell, Okla.—Geologists are unable to explain the appearance of earth formations of various colors found in the drilling of an oil well on the O. B. Grayson farm near here.

The strange formation was a green mud. Deeper drilling brought forth sands and limes

HEAR

THE NEW

Atwater Kent Radio

All Electric; Six Tubes. Installed in your home for

\$138.50

MAC & GIDLEY

The Rexall Store

Phone 18

LOCAL NEWS

THURSDAY, JANUARY 19, 1928

There might not be so many triangular love affairs if there were more square meals.

You are sure of getting first quality rubbers at Olson's.

Mrs. Leon Chappel of Detroit is visiting the Chappel families in Grayling.

Mrs. Ralph E. Routier and son Ralph of Detroit are spending the remaining winter months in Tucson, Arizona.

Leo Schram is home from Owosso for a few days coming to attend the funeral of his aunt, Mrs. Ambrose McClain.

Harry Hum returned to Detroit Saturday after a few days visit in Grayling, having come to attend Circuit court.

J. J. Higgins of Frederic was brought to Mercy Hospital Monday for medical attention, having been ailing for some time.

Mrs. R. D. Bailey, Mrs. H. C. McKinley and Miss Keeran, county nurse accompanied Miss Hattie Humphrey to Gaylord Wednesday.

Mrs. Clarence Brown returned Monday afternoon after being in Hillman for a week, having gone there from Bay City owing to her sister Mrs. Gould being ill.

The Woman's Club is giving a card party at Shoppenagons Inn Wednesday evening at 8:00 o'clock, to which the public is invited. The proceeds will be used in their charity fund.

Alfred Hanson is absent from his service station and Earl Dawson is away from his duties as manager at the A. & P. store, because of having their tonsils removed at Mercy hospital Tuesday morning.

Miss Fern Hum arrived last Thursday from Detroit and is spending several days here visiting her cousin Miss Francisella Failing. Mrs. Hum who had been here for a week, coming to attend Circuit court returned to Detroit Tuesday afternoon.

Miss Minnie Jorgenson, daughter of the late Mrs. Geoffrey Jorgenson, and the family having been well known residents of Grayling for years, passed away quite suddenly at her home in Detroit last Thursday night. She had not been feeling well for a few days, but was able to be around the day previous to her death. The funeral was held Saturday afternoon. Mrs. Adler Jorgenson of this city going to be in attendance. The deceased is survived by her sisters, Miss Mary Jorgenson of Detroit and Mrs. Oscar Hall of LaPorte, Ind. She was also a cousin of Adler and Miss Carrie Jorgenson of this city.

Mrs. Terry O'Brien visited in Saginaw Saturday.

See the women's slippers and oxfords at half price at Olson's.

Mrs. Hans Niederer and son of Mrs. Joseph Smith.

Miss Helga Jorgenson is able to be out and around again after a several weeks illness.

Mrs. P. P. Mahoney and little son of Bay City were here for a few days this week owing to the death of Mrs. Ambrose McClain.

Mr. and Mrs. Ben Landsberg of Inkster arrived Tuesday for a few days visit. The Landsbergs have hosts of friends here and will always be welcome guests.

Alton Brott gave a dance at his home Saturday evening, at which many neighbors and friends had an enjoyable time. Dixon's orchestra furnished the music.

A chop suey supper in the Michigan Memorial church dining room, Thursday, Jan. 25, two weeks from today. Don't forget the date. Further particulars next week.

Miss Maxine Collen, who has been taking a course in beauty culture in Detroit, arrived home Tuesday afternoon for a couple of weeks visit at the home of her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Alonzo Collen.

News of the birth of a son to Mr. and Mrs. Forrest D. Barber of Durand on January 8th has been received by Grayling relatives and friends. Donald Eugene is the newcomer's name.

The menu for the chop suey supper to be given at the Michigan Memorial church dining room, Thursday p. m., Jan. 25, is as follows: Chop suey, rice, buttered buns, pickles, apple pie and cheese, tea and coffee.—50 & 35c.

Gordon Underwood of Pontiac is the new baker at the Model bakery. The young man has already been drafted into the local independent basketball team and is also playing drums with McNiven's orchestra. He has been playing basketball with one of the Oakland Industrial teams in Pontiac.

Attention is called to the report of the proceedings of the Board of Supervisors in which the sessions are signed James E. Kellogg, supervisor, instead of supervisor, the title should have read "chairman". This was a mistake made in this office and not the fault of the clerk. While it is not of any consequence in particular we wish to make this explanation.

Mrs. William P. Evans of Detroit is visiting her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Rueben S. Babbitt having arrived last week. Mrs. Evans, who was stricken with paralysis several months ago is still a patient at a hospital in Detroit, since which their little son Roger has been with his grandparents here. The Evans were caretakers at Wa-Wa-Sum down the river for several years.

See the \$4.00 and \$7.00 slippers and oxfords at Olson's for \$2.25.

Rev. Greenwood was called to Akron today to conduct a funeral. He will return Saturday afternoon.

About 100 pairs of women's slippers and oxfords are being offered at half price at Olson's.

For bargains in furniture read Sorenson Bros. Ad. in this issue, and then visit their store.

Frank Tetu left yesterday for West Branch and Flint, on business, expecting to be gone until the last of the week.

A good sized crowd attended the dance at the Temple theatre Saturday night given by the Alumni orchestra.

Alton Brott will give a dance at the Beaver Creek town hall next Saturday night, January 21st. Everybody welcome.

Charles and Herbert Gothro returned Friday afternoon from Cleveland, where they were called by the death of their brother.

A chop suey supper in the Michigan Memorial church dining room, Thursday, Jan. 25, one week from today. Don't forget the date.

Vanderbilt High school and All City teams will be in Grayling for games tomorrow night with the local teams. Hot contests are looked for.

Don't forget the Red Cross dance that will be held in the High School gymnasium Saturday, January 21st. McNiven's six piece orchestra will furnish the music.

Mr. and Mrs. Holger Hanson returned the forepart of the week from a pleasant visit in Detroit with the Emil Hanson and Samuel Phelps families.

All are invited to attend the card party given by the Woman's club at Shoppenagons Inn Wednesday evening, Jan. 25th, at 8:00 o'clock. Admission 30c.

Miss Margaret Cassidy left Monday night for Grand Rapids where she will remain, having recovered her health sufficiently to return to her employment.

Next Saturday afternoon, January 21st, the story hour at the Township library in the town hall will begin. This is for all children over 5 years old and the hour is from 3:00 to 4:00 o'clock.

Keep the Red Cross nursing activities going in Grayling by attending the dancing party at the school gymnasium Saturday evening, January 21st. Music by McNiven's orchestra.

Mrs. Adam Gierke returned home Monday morning from a two weeks visit in Detroit and Clawson, having gone to the latter place to spend New Years with her daughter, Mrs. Elmer Rasmussen and family.

Arthur May has resumed his duties as messenger boy for the Western Union Telegraph, after a couple of weeks absence on account of illness. Ellsworth Lauridsen looked after his duties during the time he was gone.

Mr. and Mrs. Edward Moore, of Bay City, arrived in Grayling last week to remain for the winter months, making their home with the latter's daughter, Mrs. Emory Craft. Mrs. Moore was formerly Mrs. Mae Clark.

Mrs. Minnie Daugherty, accompanied her son Ellis and Merton Burrows to attend the High school basketball games at both West Branch and Standish last Thursday and Friday evenings. They were accompanied home Saturday by the former's niece Dorothy Reid, who was taken back home Sunday by Mrs. Daugherty.

Mrs. Ernest Borchers was hostess to her bridge club Thursday evening at a delightful party. There were twelve guests and for bridge Mrs. W. J. Herie held the high score and Mrs. Harold Rasmussen won the consolation prize. A delicious shop suey lunch was enjoyed. Prof. and Mrs. Hoyle were present and kept the crowd in a fit of laughter.

Harry Reynolds, who is employed in Flint spent Sunday with his family. Harry is playing basketball with two teams in Flint, one for the factory in which he is employed and on a church team. He is trying to induce one of the teams to come to Grayling for a game with the local city team, with whom he had played for years.

Louis Lapan of Pinconning, who came here about the first of October in an effort to recover his health, passed away at 5:00 o'clock, Sunday morning, the cause of death being tuberculosis. The deceased was 44 years old and a well known farmer of Pinconning. The remains were taken to that place yesterday and the funeral will be held today.

Several Danish friends of Mrs. Peter Schmidt gave her a delightful surprise party on her 81st birthday anniversary, that fell on Saturday, Jan. 7. A delicious pot luck lunch was served, and the guests included Rev. and Mrs. Peter Kjolhede, Mr. and Mrs. Torkild Boeson, Mrs. Anna Peterson, Mrs. Andrew Peterson, Mrs. J. K. Hanson, Mrs. Peter Madson, Mrs. William Green. The guest of honor was made very happy over the occasion and was wished many returns of the day.

Frank Ahman has purchased the machine and blacksmith shop of Salling Hanson Co. that is located on Cedar street near the bridge. This is a well equipped shop and is prepared to handle any and all kinds of machine shop work. Mr. Ahman is an expert machinist and electrician and the people of this part of Michigan are fortunate in having such service at their convenience. Besides this service Mr. Ahman deals in Fairbanks-Morse engines, pumps and supplies, and the May Automatic Oil burner for furnaces. He has already installed a number of these in the city and the owners are more than pleased with them. They are great heaters, clean, noiseless, require no effort in operation. He is just about to install a complete new heating system with oil burner at the Eabern Hanson cottage at Lake Margrethe.

Take your Prescriptions to Central Drug Store.

A. R. Craig of the Model bakery was in Detroit over Sunday.

Our prices are lower on articles and rubbers at Olson's.

Ralph Hanna has purchased a Chrysler sedan of Frank Tetu, local dealer.

Miss Fern Armstrong entertained Miss Marjorie Woods of Bay City over Sunday.

Kenneth McLeod, who has been in Grayling for several months left Sunday night for Detroit.

Keep in mind the chop suey supper, Thursday, Jan. 25, at dining room of Michigan Memorial church, given by Women's Home Missionary society.

Joseph Smith of Midland visited his family here the last of the week. Mr. Smith and his son Vern are employed in a bakery in Midland.

Arthur Ostrander, who has been ill at the home of his sister, Mrs. Charles Waldron for some time shows little or no improvement.

Big reductions in furniture and other items are being made at the Sorenson Bros. store during January and February. Read their Ad. in this issue.

There will be two good games of basketball tomorrow night, Friday, when the Vanderbilt High school boys team and the All City team will come to Grayling for games with the local High school and Independent quintets. First game at 8:00. Admission 25 and 35 cents.

Miss Hattie Humphrey was in Grayling Tuesday and Wednesday examining and instructing the telephone operators of the local exchange. Miss Humphrey has been manager of the exchange at Gaylord for the past 21 years and previous to that time was with the telephone company in Allegan for seven years. While in Grayling she was the guest of the home of Mr. and Mrs. H. C. McKinley.

Carl Jensen purchased the trucking business of Harvey Wheeler, who had followed this business for several years in Grayling. Mr. Wheeler and two sons, Keith and Kenoff expect to leave soon for Pontiac, where they all have jobs awaiting them, while Mrs. Wheeler and the remainder of the family will remain in Grayling until school closes in June. Mr. Jensen is a Grayling boy and is wished much success in his new business.

An article is going the rounds of the country press about a new game that has cropped out. It is called "Tackle the Editor" and is as follows: Take a sheet of ordinary writing paper, fold it nicely, enclose a bank note sufficiently large to pay all arrears and one year in advance and hand it to the editor. Keep an eye on him and if a smile adorns his face the trick works fine. Now is the time to play the joke. It beats "pit" and "finch" all hollow.

Clubs are formed on any pretext. A woman wants to study history, so instead of going off by herself to master it, she gets up a club. There are clubs to play cards, clubs for literary purposes, dancing clubs, eating clubs, etc., and if the club business is not overdone we suggest another one, a winter club. Those suffer most in winter who remain indoors most. Those catch the worst cold who hug the fire longest. The best health is for those who get out on the coldest days, who let no storm outside keep them in. Therefore, the winter club. The members will get out every day and walk. They will look for beauties that exist in a blizzard, and they are not hard to find, if the system is toned up right.

Not within the memory of our oldest inhabitants has there been such a winter as this in Grayling. Outside of a little cold weather in December and first of January there hasn't been any cold weather. And as for snow, there hasn't been enough with which to build a toboggan slide, until today. The coldest night of the year was January 2nd when the mercury registered zero. The day before this time we have had days when it never got above zero and was from that mark to 10 or 20 and even as much as 40 below. The latter record is not common but has occurred since the writer resided in Grayling—16 years. A great deal of the time this season the ground has been bare. A light snow the fore part of the week melted away under a splendid sun, and yesterday there was actually rain. This morning snow began to fall in seemingly real earnest and has continued steadily up to noon and is still falling. A south west wind keeps the air tempered and warm and the snow is like a wet blanket and stays wherever it falls. But it can hardly be said that we have had any winter here up to this time.

Beaver dams are not so uncommon as they were a few years ago, apparently, judging from the many stories that appear in the press these days. A new one was discovered recently by Clark Yost and Leon Stephan while hunting rabbits near Waters. It is located on a small stream that runs out of Waters lake into the Au Sable river. These interesting and industrious animals have constructed a dam about 20 feet long and about a foot high, flooding many acres of swamp land that during late years have been dry. Just how many beaver are there is not known. There is one fine large beaver house near the edge of the stream, where, naturally, they are at home to their beaver friends. Mrs. Yost says the work on the dam is wonderful and shows great ingenuity. In engineering and construction work on the part of the animals. If these animals are unmolested they should be the nucleus of a large beaver colony. They are very industrious animals and with their chisel-like teeth are able to fell trees, from which they construct their dams and homes. With their long, wide scaly tails they are able to carry mud with which to plaster their woodwork and make it hold water. It would be a sight well worth seeing to watch these clever architects go about their labors, and we hope they shall become so numerous about this part of the state that we will be afforded opportunity to do so.

SPECIALS

BIG SAVINGS

Men's Shoes==1 lot Men's Scotch Grain Custom-built Oxfords, values to \$8.50 for \$5.95

Men's Overalls==Men's heavy weight Overalls, Union made, \$2.00 values for \$1.69

Coat Sweaters==Men's heavy Shawl Collar Coat Sweaters for \$1.19

Towels==75c Fancy Turkish Towels for 49c

Sheets and Pillow Cases for this week at Money-Saving Prices. Get your year's supply now.

Curtain Goods==1 lot Rayons, Voiles, Curtain Goods, etc., Remnants now One-Half off.

Ladies' and Children's Wool, Leather and Suede Gloves and Mitts at 25% off

Men's High Top Shoes and Pacs--8, 12 and 16 inch 20% off

Allen-A Hose-silk to top, per pair 88c

Ladies' Winter Weight Union Suits, all styles now 25% off

Grayling Mercantile Co.

The Quality Store

Grayling, Michigan

Phone 1251

Buy Articles and rubbers at Olson's and be satisfied.

The Woman's Auxiliary of the American Legion will meet at the home of Mrs. Wilfred Laurant for their social meeting next Tuesday evening.

Frank Barnett of Walled Lake was the guest of friends here over Sunday.

Mrs. Rife of Cheboygan visited her son George Land and family over Sunday.

The second of the series of card parties given by the Knights of Columbus took place Tuesday evening.

Your presence at the Red Cross dancing party Saturday night at the School gymnasium will be greatly appreciated. Bill \$1.00 per couple.

Dr. and Mrs. C. R. Keykott have as their guests, Mr. and Mrs. K. F. Dobbyn of Detroit, who will be here for a couple of weeks. Mrs. Dobbyn was formerly Anne Walton.

George Land is a patient at Mercy hospital awaiting an operation for appendicitis. His little daughter, Georgiana, who had her appendix removed a couple of weeks ago is recovering nicely, and will soon be able to leave the hospital.

Coming Up

Old March will soon be with us. The month we dread and fear; We hope she comes in gentle like, And stays so all the year.



FOR Baking or Boiling

These smoked cured HAMs are delicious—either baked or boiled. And any, but a slice fried for breakfast just hits the spot. You may buy them whole, halved or by the slice as you prefer.

Delicious Mary Jane Cottage Cheese.

Wisco Nut Oleo is an excellent bread spread.

Burrow's Market

Phone No. 2.

Furniture Sale!

SALE STARTS AT ONCE, and during January and February we will offer many exceptional bargains in furniture and other merchandise from our stock. **Buy now and Save Money.**

WALL PAPER

10 to 50 per cent off. You will save quite a little to buy now.

Rocking Chairs

One lot of Rocking Chairs with padded seats. Regular price \$3.50. Sale price \$2.50

Furniture Polish

One lot 25 per cent off. Satisfaction Guaranteed.

Pyrex Ware

Your choice of any piece on the shelf. 20 per cent off.

Furniture Bargains

Telephone Stand and Chair, a beautiful piece of Furniture in figured walnut, 1/2 off regular \$46.50 value, Sale price \$31.00

Large Oval Mirror in walnut finish, frame 18x40, bevel French plate, Sale price \$8.98

Fernery at Half Price

Artistic in fibre reed, height 30 inches, length 28 inches, finished in a rich gold which permits it to fit in well with the finishing of most any room; has a metal liner. Regular price \$19.50. Sale price \$9.75

Walnut Dressing Table

One-third off. Quality workmanship, top 19x38, center mirror, bevel plate 14x23, swinging mirrors each 8x18. Has one large drawer. Regular price \$41.30. Sale price \$27.50

TUNE IN ON THE RED NETWORK of the National Broadcasting Co. for the **HOOVER PROGRAM**

over WEAf and 21 stations, 7:30 to 8:00 p. m. Central Time, tonight, Thursday, Jan. 19th. These programs will be continued on Thursday evening of each week at the above hour until March 29th.

PROGRAM

Blue River—The Half of it Dearly, Blues—Charmaine—Dew, Dew, Dewey Day—La Paloma—Do you love as I love—My Isle of Golden Dreams—Doll Dance.

Sorenson Bros.

Phone 79

The Home of Dependable Furniture



Home baking in most homes is no longer an economy, it is an expense that should be done away with. Baked goods from our ovens, fresh daily, have taken the place of the home bake day, freeing the housewife from hours of drudgery. Make 1928 a bakeless year in your home.

Model Bakery

A. R. CRAIG, Prop.

Phone 162

Insist on getting "BLUE BIRD" Bread.

NEWS REVIEW OF CURRENT EVENTS

President Goes to Cuba and American Marines Bomb Nicaraguans.

By EDWARD W. PICKARD

PRESIDENT COOLIDGE left Washington Friday by train for Key West, Fla., where he boarded the battleship Texas and steamed across to Havana, Cuba, thus leaving the United States for the first time in his incumbency of the Presidential office. With him were Mrs. Coolidge and the distinguished gentlemen comprising the American delegation to the Pan-American congress. It was to participate in the opening of that assembly that Mr. Coolidge made the journey, and his stay on the island was to be brief.

There were unmistakable signs that the leadership of the United States in the affairs of the continent was to be contested by the delegations of some of the Latin American nations, this being precipitated by resentment against American intervention in Nicaragua. In order that the President and his delegation might not be embarrassed by criticism at home, the senate committee on foreign relations decided to postpone its investigation of the Nicaraguan situation until after his return. Such an inquiry was called for by a resolution introduced by Senator Wheeler of Montana and a majority of the committee seemed to favor it but deferred action for the reason stated. Protests against our course in Nicaragua have been rather frequent, the latest being in the form of a cablegram to President Coolidge from the editors of papers in Bogota, Colombia.

Meanwhile American marines numbering 1,000 were being hurried down to Nicaragua from both the Atlantic and the Pacific stations and General Lejeune, commander of the corps, also went down there to look over the situation. The announced intention to break up the rebel band led by General Sandino and give the country complete peace has not been altered. The bandits, who are said to be trained by a former German officer named Muller, are active and enterprising and have made several attempts to ambush detachments of marines. In one instance, at Somotilla, a number of native troops deserted their allies and helped the rebels in an attack on a patrol commanded by Capt. Paul W. Payne of the marines. Outnumbered, Payne retreated to Villa Nueva, obtained reinforcements and returned to Somotilla, but was again driven off. A large body of troops was rushed there from Chinandega, but the bandits and deserters fled to the mountains. Lieut. F. C. Schilt, marine aviator, discovered about 200 bandits lying in ambush awaiting a column of marines which was marching from Quilali to Jicaró. With bombs and machine guns the lieutenant put the band to rout, killing fourteen and wounding others. Bombs dropped from another marine plane north of Quilali killed nine rebels, breaking up a concentration.

SENATOR DAVID A. REED'S committee has been investigating the alleged Mexican documents that were published in the Hearst papers made a partial report in which were these findings:

1. There is not a scintilla of evidence that any United States senator has accepted, or was promised, or was offered, directly or indirectly, any money or other valuable thing, by any officer or representative of the government of Mexico.

2. The pretended document showing that \$1,215,000 was withdrawn from the Mexican treasury and sent to the Mexican consul general in New York to be paid to United States senators, is not genuine, but is spurious and fraudulent, and in so far as it purports to be signed by the President of Mexico or the secretary of the treasury of Mexico, it is forged.

The committee said it had not yet been able to determine the identity of the manufacturer of the spurious documents. Senator Reed told the senate he believed Miguel Avila, who obtained the papers for Hearst, and John Page, who acted for the publisher, had testified falsely, and he criticized Hearst severely.

COLONEL LINDBERGH's successful flights are becoming almost monotonous, and some one has said that if he did not land safely somewhere, that would be news. However, his tour still makes interesting reading and the Latin-Americans do not weary of receiving him tumultuously and heaping honors upon him. Monday of last week the lone eagle dropped down on the flying field at Panama where he was built and named for him, after a four hours' fight from Costa Rica. The huge crowd almost mobbed him, and President Chari received him warmly. For two days there were fetes, banquets, reviews and other functions, and Lindbergh took President Chari and Vice President Duque up in an army observation plane. Then the flyer had several days, busy but more restful, in the Canal Zone. He announced that he would fly to Venezuela next, alighting at the army air field near Maracaibo, where President Gomez lives. Then he planned to proceed to St. Thomas, one of the Virgin Islands, then to San Juan, Porto Rico, where there is an excellent army field; thence to Santo Domingo, where there also is a good marine-constructed field; then to Port au Prince, Haiti, which has the best field in the Caribbean, and then to Havana.

PROBABLY Pope Pius XI will be known in history as the author of the encyclical rejecting movements favoring the unity of the Christian churches regardless of form or creed. It was declared in Rome to be the most important Vatican document issued since the World war, and there can be no doubt that its effect will be great and widespread. It was con-

sidered specifically as a rejection of the efforts of the Anglo-Catholics of the Church of England to bring about an entente with the Catholic church, yet its terms are general.

The pope declares the sole religion was revealed to the Catholic church, which has maintained itself one and identical throughout the centuries. Of religious conferences and congresses for unity to which all are invited the encyclical says: "Such attempts cannot obtain the approval of Catholics. These movements are founded on the false theory, denying that all religions are good and meritorious; therefore all, although in a different way, manifest and signify equally that sentiment, namely, in us, to be carried to God for reverent recognition of His dominion."

"Followers of such a theory not alone deceive and err, but repudiate true religion, distorting concepts, tending little to naturalism and atheism, whence clearly those adhering to such theories detach themselves from the religion revealed by God. Under the appearance of good they more easily hide deception when they try to promote the unity of all Christians."

SECRETARY OF THE NAVY WILBUR and Admiral Hughes, chief of naval operations, appearing before the house naval affairs committee in behalf of the new \$725,000,000 construction program, told the congressmen flatly that the American fleet is now inadequate to the defense of the country. They asserted that the building of 70 vessels, including cruisers, submarines, destroyer leaders and aircraft carriers, would fulfill the sea defense needs of the United States.

While denying that the program can be considered as placing the United States in competition with other nations, Secretary Wilbur admitted that in working out American needs, the size of other navies was taken into consideration. He said the program would put the United States well within the 5-5-3 ratio as far as Britain is concerned and slightly above the ratio with Japan.

Admiral Hughes said the completion of the program would give the country "reasonable security," but would not give the United States command of the sea.

SURPRISINGLY, the Democratic national committee in session in Washington selected Houston, Texas, for the national convention and set the opening date for June 23. The contest was between Houston and San Francisco and the fifth and deciding ballot was 54 to 48 in favor of the Texas city. Houston offered \$200,000 for the convention and promised to build a new hall if the city auditorium, which seats 5,000, were considered too small. The place had hotel accommodations for 10,000 to 12,000 persons.

The Jackson day banquet was attended by most of the party leaders and harmony prevailed, at least on the surface. Gov. Al Smith of New York was not present, but a letter from him was read and evoked loud and applause. To observers in Washington it begins to look as if Smith might get the Democratic nomination almost without a contest.

On the Republican side it was announced that Frank O. Lowden would enter the North Dakota Presidential primaries to be held March 20, the first to be held in the Middle West. In the East the Hoover boom was growing steadily and his cause was helped by the fact that Thomas A. Edison and Henry Ford both declared for him. Senator Jim Watson of Indiana said he had not yet decided whether to be a contender, but that if he entered the race it would be in earnest and not as a stalking horse.

REORGANIZATION of the Chicago, Milwaukee & St. Paul railroad having been approved by the interstate commerce commission, Federal Judge Wilkerson in Chicago issued orders for the receiver to transfer the company to the new organization, and at midnight Sunday the old company passed out of existence, its place being taken by the Chicago, Milwaukee, St. Paul & Pacific railroad. Henry A. Scandrett of Omaha is president and H. E. Byram, former president, becomes chairman of the board of directors. The reorganization was carried through by Kuhn, Loeb & Co. During the receivership of nearly three years the property has steadily improved, according to Mr. Byram.

REPLYING to Secretary Kellogg's suggestion of a multilateral treaty renouncing war, the French government proposes that the ban shall be restricted to "aggressive war." This is not agreeable to our government and in a second note Mr. Kellogg shows it clings to its original stand that the treaty's declaration be against war without any qualifying or modifying definition attached, and also that other world powers be asked to unite in signing it. The new turn in the discussion is not considered by the State department to bar the way to ultimate negotiation of a treaty between France and America, and ultimately with all powers, declaring against war as a weapon in international relations.

THOMAS HARDY, dean of English literature and the last of the great Victorian writers, died Wednesday at his home near Dorchester at the age of eighty-seven, after a month's illness. Of late years the famous novelist of Wessex had devoted himself to writing poetry, but whether any of these poems will be put into print is doubtful.

Among other deaths of the week were those of Louis F. Post of Washington, author, editor and adherent of George's single tax theories; Marvin Haglitt of Chicago, pioneer railroad builder and executive; Sara A. Conboy of New York, labor leader, and Dr. Julius Grinker of Chicago, eminent neurologist.

ALBERT D. LASKER, former chairman of the United States shipping board, and Mrs. Lasker have given \$1,000,000 to the University of Chicago for medical research directed toward establishing the nature, causes, prevention and cure of cancer.

eductive direction. In other words, the aim is to increase the life expectancy of men and women who have reached middle age.

DEATH in the electric chair. It was brought to a close the tragedy of Ruth Sawyer and Henry Judd Gray, murderers of the woman's husband. Successful lawyers tried up to the last minute to prevent or delay the execution, but all their efforts were futile.

Frederic School Notes

Editor—Mary Bender.

Assistant Editor—Katie Forbush.

Everyone is working hard this week. Why? "Semester exams."

Considerable physical apparatus has been added to our laboratory. We now have all that the Department requires, and shall be able to perform all necessary experiments next semester.

A Course in apologetics is being offered to High School students for a next semester subject. A number have taken advantage of this and have already enrolled. Miss Hawkes will teach this course.

Miss Hawkes—Doris, explain your problem to Keith.

Doris—Well, first I reduced the sheep to oxen, and—sorry to say, she got no farther.

WANTED

A non-skid chair for our Senior Class president.

The Seniors have sent for their class play; practice will begin as soon as the books arrive.

Intermediate and Primary Notes

Room. Where do you see any? We are as lively as grass hoppers in August. But we are learning for all that. Why, Rose Lewis went home and told her mother she was taking new subjects. They were Langharts and Phisig Phicography, whatever that may be. And little Ila Baldwin was asked to read this: "I see mother". After waiting some time, the teacher said: "It is about someone you love, Ila." Then she read, "I see Billy."

The 5th and 6th grades are using Miss Barber's room as a study room. We put them on their honor and they are very good.

The 5th Grade has completed the study of Africa and are ready for a grand review and special work from notebooks.

The 6th Grade are working in decimals.

Our room is newly decorated in French blue and white.

Mrs. Arnold was a welcome visitor in our room Monday. Wish more would visit us.

We are very glad Miss Barber is gaining and will be glad to see her back again.

Mrs. O'Dell, teacher.

FRDERIC NEWS

John Parsons has his location chosen and will move to Rogers City. Good luck to you, John.

Miss Elsie Burke is taking a business course at Saginaw.

J. J. Higgins who was taken sick last Saturday was taken to Mercy Hospital Monday.

Roy Armstrong is located at Bay City, where his father and sister expect to join him shortly to reside.

Mr. Smith who has taken his place here on the Deward section will live on the farm here.

Mr. Short, the old gentleman, is very poorly and expects to move to win the near medical aid.

Mr. and Mrs. John Payne are happy over the arrival of a son last Thursday which they have adopted.

Mrs. Eli Forbush who has been under the doctor's care for some time is improving.

Mrs. Geo. Wilcox has gone out to Henry Valda's for the time being. Sam Shaw, who had been afflicted with a cancer in the mouth, quietly passed away Monday afternoon. Inquest will be in Branch county near Sherwood.

LOVELLS NEWS

T. E. Douglas has completed a new ice house and is having it filled.

Joe Doby, Charles Miller and John Sunday were in Grayling last week to act as jurors.

Ernest Douglas was a caller at West Branch.

Mr. and Mrs. Howard Hoffman and little daughter Arbutus took Sunday dinner with Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Doby.

Miss Margaret Douglas who is teaching school at West Branch spent the week end at her home here.

John Herie, Joe Craglin and Bill Myers were Lovells callers last week. Grandma Youngs has been on the sick list.

Mary Youngs is at Lewiston working for Joseph Kennedy.

The Claude Parkinson family have been sick for a short while.

Henry Halberg of Lewiston is employed here.

Sarah and Myrtle Vance returned to Mt. Pleasant. Their sister Mary and father accompanied them.

Wm. Blawright and son Wm. have returned from White House camp.

The Wm. Paige family have camped from Gladwin.

Mrs. Joseph Doby and nephew Raymond were Grayling callers last week.

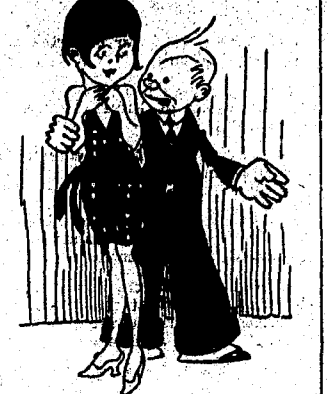
DIPPING INTO SCIENCE

Growth of Cable Service

The first successful cable to be laid was to Calais from Dover, about 1850, by Jacob and John Brett. In 1858 the first cable messages were exchanged between England and America. There are now over 300,000 miles of cable over which messages can be sent at the rate of 100 words a minute.

(© 1928 Western Newspaper Union.)

DUMBBELLS



She—Do you think dumbbells make one strong.

He—Well—er—I'm strong for you.

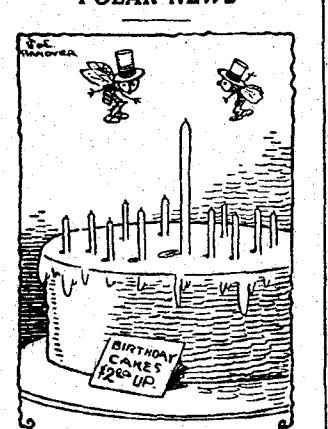
LIKE A WOMAN



"Well, at least, I can say I'm a self-made actress."

"Don't bother to apologize, dear. I'd just make the best of it."

POLAR NEWS



Fly—These North poles are getting so common a fellow can fly over them all the time!

Sumerians First to Use Sun-Baked Brick

Some enlightening discoveries were made by the expedition of the Museum of the University of Pennsylvania in its excavations at Ur of the Chaldees, which shed a new light upon the civilization and living conditions of the ancient Sumerians who founded the city centuries before the birth of Abraham. Particularly interesting were the specimens of jewelry in gold, silver and semiprecious stones found in one of the older cemeteries dating back to 3500 B. C.

It was these same Sumerians who introduced the manufacture of sun-baked brick into the Mesopotamian region and later perfected their methods of manufacture by burning them. The custom of the period seems to have been for each conquering invader to demolish promptly and effectively the structures of the vanquished. So in Ur, as in Babylon and Nippur and, in fact, in every one of the older cities, ruins are found, on many levels showing where new cities were reared upon the ruins of the older ones.

These sun-baked bricks, forerunners of the present-day common brick, occasionally still encountered, are of brick rather lightly burned, compared with the present-day product. Many houses were supplied with bathing pools, and drainage was by underground sewers constructed of burned clay tile.

Engaged to Prince



Miss Setsu Matsudaira, eldest daughter of Ambassador Matsudaira, Japanese envoy to the United States, and Prince Chichibu, brother of the emperor of Japan, whose engagement has been announced in Tokyo.

5,000 FROM AMERICA TO MOVE TO EGYPT

Will Try Living Under Ancient Laws.

San Francisco. — Five thousand American men, women and children plan to move to an ancient Egyptian city by the Nile, and prove they can live there harmoniously and progressively without benefit of modern conveniences. This was the announcement made by Dr. H. Spencer Lewis, national president of the Rosicrucian Order, a philosophical cult.

Doctor Lewis declared plans were being made to have the expedition sail late next year.

The city of Tel-el-Amarna, sun city of Amenhotep the fourth, founder of the Rosicrucian Order, is the site picked for the experiment. Doctor Lewis said. The expedition will contain an approximate even number of men and women, all carefully selected for their physical fitness and devotion to the principles of the teachings under which they are to live.

"There will also be several children," Doctor Lewis said. "Establishment of families will be encouraged."

The colony will abandon modern dress for costume of the ancient Egyptians and will forsake mechanical implements for the crude tools of 1300 B. C. They are to live according to the principles propounded by Amenhotep in an effort to demonstrate that these laws have not lost their value for the human race.

Reopening of Old Mines

Spooky Job for Workers

McAdoo, Pa.—Days when miners worked for 90 cents a day instead of the present minimum of \$5.30 daily were recalled at Sayre colliery, between here and Mt. Carmel, recently, when the old Aristes section of the Sayre mines was reopened. Idle for 40 years, during which time the workings were allowed to collapse and timbers to decay the presence of coal that could not be recovered in the days of primitive mining has resulted in the Lehigh Valley Coal company arranging to again work the gullies and to pull the pillars left when the mine was abandoned two generations ago.

Miners find this reopening of old workings a "spooky" task and do not like it. Taking the water out after 40 years leaves long strands of chemical "stuck" hanging from the roofs and when the miners walk into these hangings in the dark they get a thrill that is hard to stand.

At Aristes slope they found a car of coal that had been loaded by miners who left it in the workings and never took it out, nor were paid for it. Standing in acid mine water for 40 years did not destroy the vehicle. One wheel was corroded through and the tracks on which it stood still are there, rusty streaks, but still some metal in them. Pipes of miners who walked out and forgot their belongings also have been discovered and even dinner cans, containing moldy bread and meat, have been found.

Find Dried Egg Diet

Brings Death to Rats

London. — Interesting new facts about food keeping coming to light from research in nutrition. Dried whites of eggs when included in the diet of rats produces a curious new type of disease. Dr. Margaret A. Boas of the Lister Institute has found.

"After two or three weeks red scaly patches appear at the corners of the animal's mouth, the coat becomes rough and sticky, and the long hairs fall out. The red patches then spread, and the baldness increases. There are also nervous symptoms. In all cases the rats lose weight progressively, and soon die, although rats on the same diet but with fresh instead of dried egg-white live quite contentedly in perfect health."

Doctor Boas does not consider that the disease is caused by a toxic substance but believes that it is due to the deficiency of some essential food factor which is probably destroyed when the egg white is dried. The dried egg white can be rendered quite harmless, she has found, by adding some other substances to the diet, such as potatoes or arrowroot.

X-Ray Brings Cancer

Victim Back to Work

New York.—Swan Abramson, who is known as "The Wizard of Hicksville," celebrated his restoration to health by opening a shop for the sharpening of scissors, saws and lawn mowers, it was announced by the American Society for the Control of Cancer.

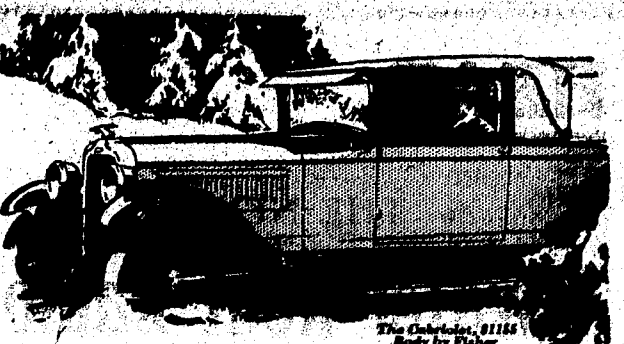
Two years ago Abramson was suffering from cancer of the stomach and was saved through an adroit operation and a rare display of courage on his part.

"Cancer," said Abramson at his shop in Hicksville, "is a disease which never can be conquered as long as men and women refuse to face the facts. Many of the ideas which people hold about cancer seem to have been handed down from the Dark Ages. Every one should learn the danger signals and get the best medical attention procurable from the first sign. Many can be cured if they will act promptly. Nobody should give up hope. I owe my recovery to surgery and X-rays and a stubborn unwillingness to give up."

Many Crude Oil Products

The total number of chief products that are taken from crude oil is estimated at nearly 800. And there is a possibility that still more may be evolved by new "cracking" distilling and refining methods.

The question is asked, as to how long a person can live without food? This kids of Grayling on returning from school will say that they can't live until supper time unless they get some at once.



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The Best People

By THOMAS ARKLE CLARK

Dean of Men, University of Illinois.

WHENEVER anything comes along for adoption or acceptance, and we ordinary mortals are hesitating as to our own procedure in the matter, our doubts are usually quieted or our courage reinforced by some one's assuring us that "all the best people are doing it," or using it or refraining from using it.

A year or so ago all the best young fellows in town, it was alleged, eschewed garters and went about with their socks hanging untidily over their shoe tops. If you met a young fellow with smooth-gartered hose you became aware at once that, in spite of his attractive appearance, he was second-class; he didn't rate, for all the best people had adopted the other style.

A man called at our house not very long ago with some sort of new-fangled machine for cleaning the cistern, or the furnace, or the chimney. When we hesitated about having the work done by machine and a man with which or whom we had had no previous acquaintance, we were assured at once that all the best people on the West side—which is the acknowledged habitat of the best people in town—were having their work done in that way. We could, of course, hesitate no longer. If the recognized leaders of the social life of the town were having their cisterns purified by a particular process, it behooved us to fall in line at once.

Sometimes one hesitates to ask one self, "who are the best people, and what determines the superlative in making an estimate of the standing of one's neighbors and acquaintances?"

Old Doctor Harwood was an outstanding figure in our community. No matter what the weather was or how deep the mud of the country roads, he never hesitated to respond to a call for help. His old roan horse and his rickety sulky seemed always on the go.

He never collected any bills; if some one insisted on paying him for the service he rendered, he took the money, but that was not as often as it should have been. He was one of the most helpful, willing, unselfish people I have ever known. I am not sure that he would have been considered, at the outset, at least, as one of our best people by those who determine such matters.

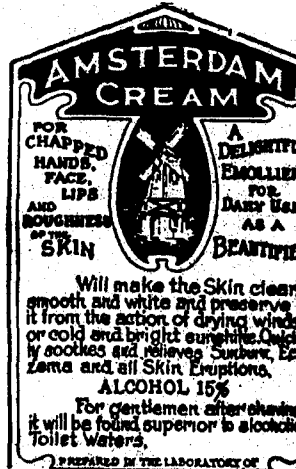
A friend of mine was telling me of an elaborate social gathering in a neighboring town not long ago—a wedding, or a dance, or a reception, or something of the sort—and all the best people of the town and of the surrounding country were invited and the newspapers said, attended. It was an unusual function. After it was over there was a good deal of gossip as to the goings on. Liquor had flowed freely and some of the inexperienced in these matters—women as well as men—had had more than was consonant with an upright carriage. The vulgarity of it was all excused, however, on the ground that the guests were "our best people."

Who are our best people—those who respect law and order, those who set high standards of living and thinking, or those who have the most money?

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Father Sage Says:

If a rich man is stingy, people say he has his generous impulses under perfect control.



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